

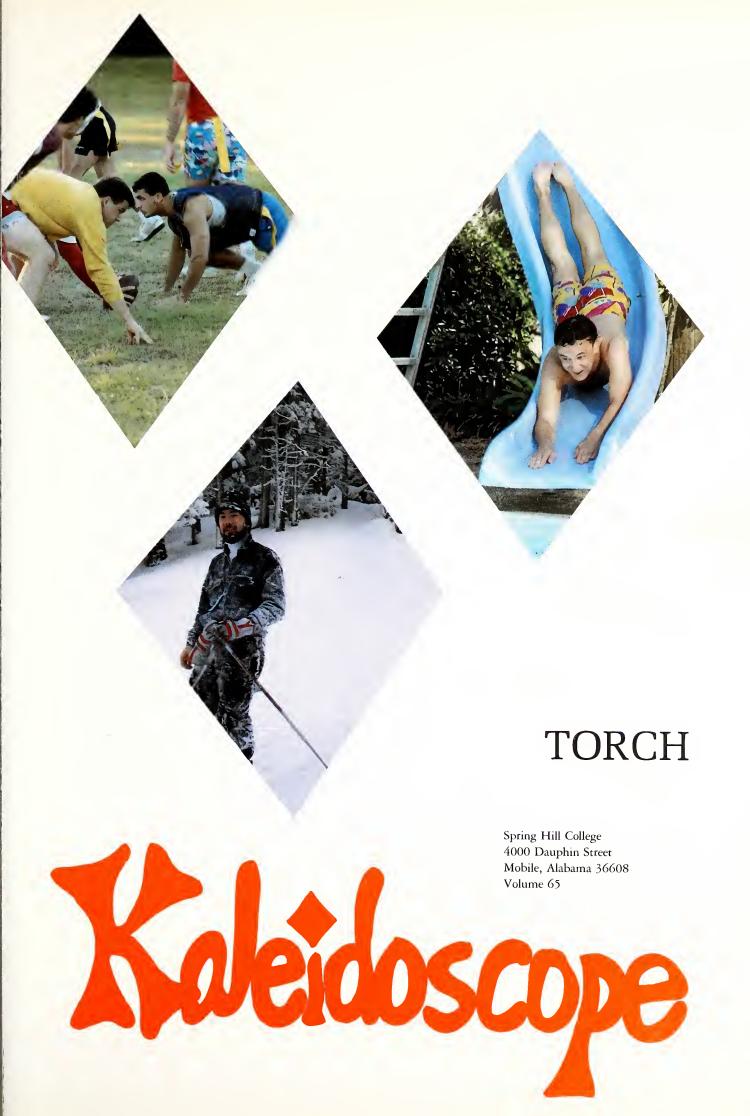
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1. A tube-shaped optical instrument that is rotated to produce a succession of symmetrical designs by means of mirrors reflecting the constantly changing patterns made by bits of colored glass at one end of the tube. 2. A constantly changing set of colors. 3. A series of changing phases or events.

Whether our kaleidoscope campus was turned by the winds of Hurricane Gilbert or by student involvement in Greek issues, we were constantly challenged, turned and tested; but we remained whole colorful, and undaunted.



Bits and pieces. Michelle Ryan amid the aftermath of a New Orleans Mardi Gras parade.



Magical Mystery Tour. Lisa Rice, Mia Rodriguez, Sara Murray, and Katy Babb make a little magic at Plant Services before the oncampus Mardi Gras parade.





Color My World. The reds, yellows, and oranges of the leaves in the fall were beautifully captured by the camera of Molly MacInnes during a stroll around the campus.

(Gk. kalos, beautiful + eidos, form + scope.)

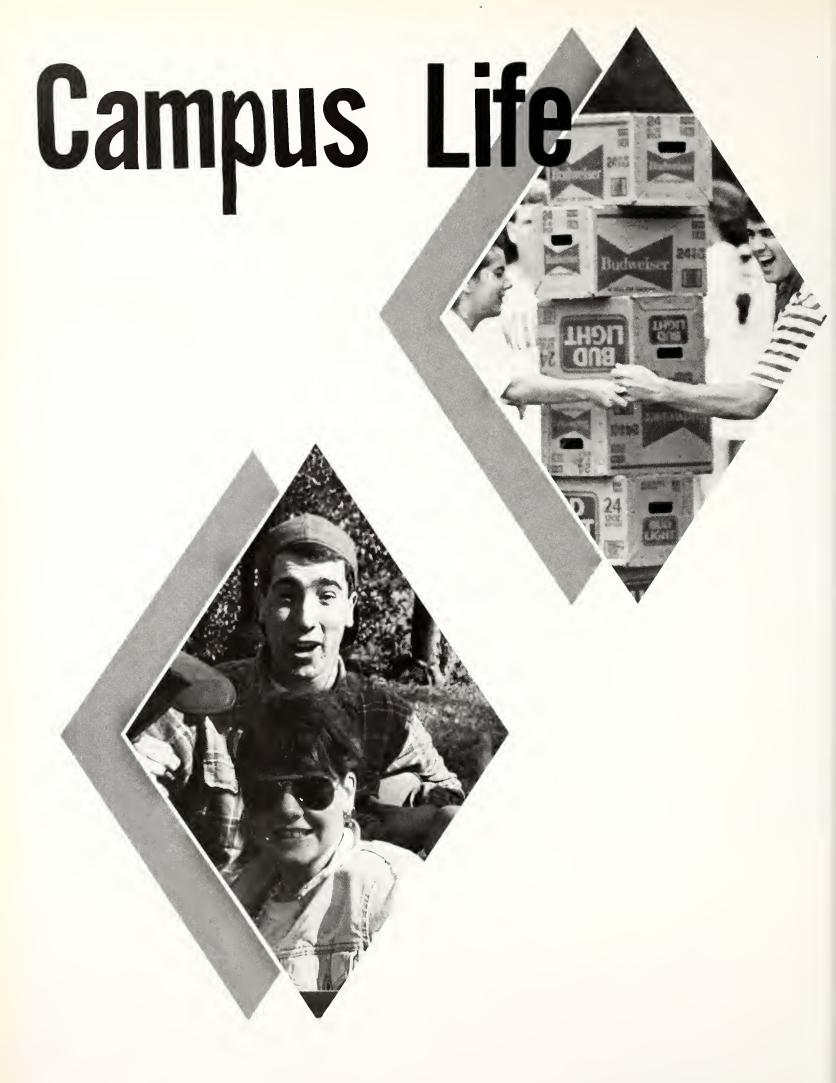


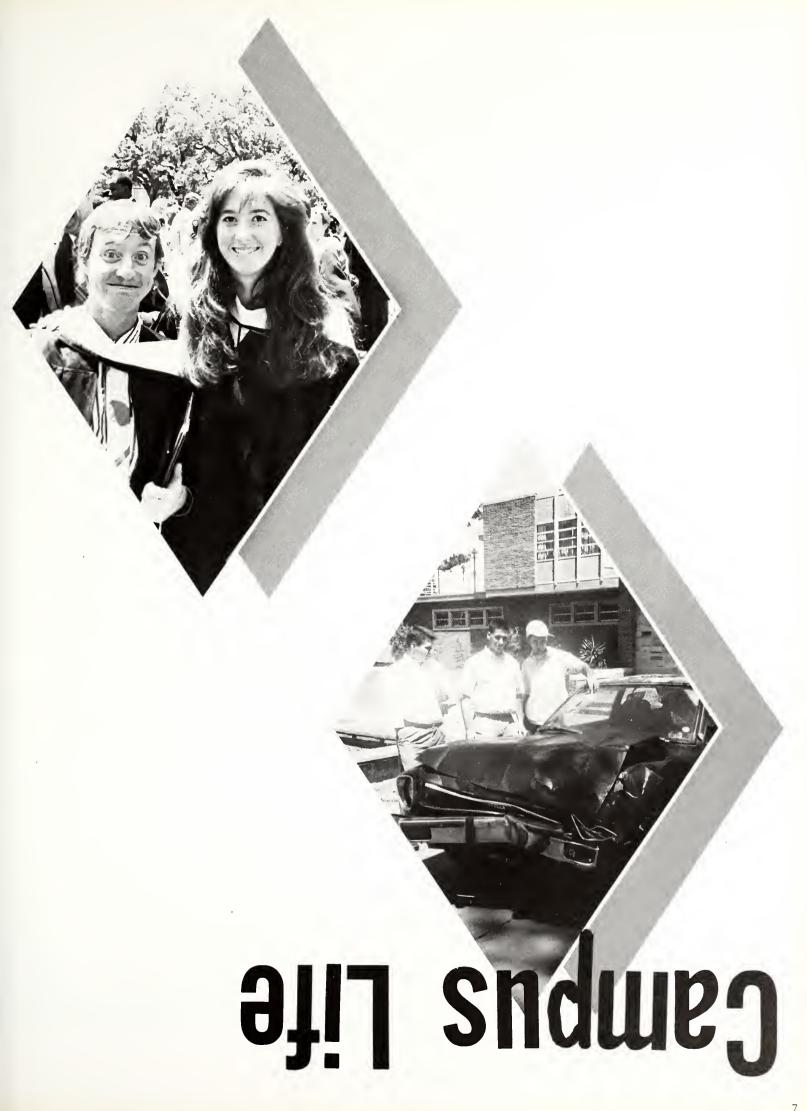
The vibrant yellow and red leaves reminded us not only of the changing of the seasons but also the continuation of life on our campus as we progressed — turning and changing — throughout the year. Daily we encountered new experiences, new obstacles, new feelings of both joy and sorrow, and grief, fatigue, and exhileration.

The elements of our kaleidoscope year varied and meshed. Whether we were welcoming new freshmen or searching for a new president, we projected an image. An image which was mirrored by our actions, our schoolwork, our attitudes, and our concerns.



Don't Worry, Be Happy. Melissa Jones, Mimi Brandon, Mary Martin, and Stephanie Fontaine strut their stuff as they practice for the lipsync performance of the summer hit at the Late Nite S.H.O.W.







Party Pics. Win Stuardi, Germaine Billeaud, Dave Venturella, and Michelle Ryan start off the school year at the new party palace convienently located just minutes from school.

SEPTEMBERI

For most Spring Hill students, the pink azalea trail line which runs through campus is the only familiar trail. But the incoming freshmen followed colored badger tracks and trails to the various locations during S.H.O.W. Red tracks led them to the cafe, green to financial aid, and yellow to registration. The staff did a wonderful job of organizing the many activities during this week with the highlights being the "Late Nite S.H.O.W." with host Scott Eastin and special guests Aretha Franklin and the girls. The week ended with the sea-

soned freshmen making their own badger trails in the sand at the traditional beach trip to Gulf Shores.

While the freshmen spent a week getting acquainted with the facets of Spring Hill College during Orientation, upperclassmen slowly drifted back to their old stomping grounds, greeting friends and seeking comfort and sun at the even more familiar beach.

Once school began, so did the parties. An outdoor concert by "The Law" entertained us outside the Student Center. And a new "law" was enacted at the same time. The alcohol policy was again changed now to forbid kegs on campus. This policy caused much unrest among students and in protest many collaborated and printed "Prohibition" t-shirts with slogans. Dr. Benjamin Shearer's quote, "Kegs are a cheap drunk" became the official battle cry of the angry students. In response, SGA saw the need to provide students with alternative entertainment and co-sponsored volleyball games and concerts to replace the popular and missed tennis court parties.







Dance Fever. Danny Perry, Win Stuardi, Ted Lander, and Robert Mackey model the newest in miniskirt fashions while trying to gain "Respect" from the incoming freshmen.

Summertime and the Living is Easy. The residents of Mirror Lake relax in the early evening hours before retiring for the night.





Tide to the rescue! Although they might not have been the winningest team during the Oktoberfest games, Brian Barrett, Aimee Maier, Ted Hyle, Molly MacInnes, Kelly Lynch, and Treg Tremont sure seem to have enjoyed the games by the looks of their smiles and clothes.

Picture Perfect. Shannon O'Brien and Nello McGowan flash their pearly whites at the Powder Puff dance held at the Quality Inn.

Number One in America. Although the upperclassmen can't boast of being the best team in the nation, they did carry on the timeless tradition and beat the freshmen in the Powder Puff game.





Alternative entertainment Coffee House members recruit students to participate on Friday nights in the College Inn.

OCTOBER

Octobet, one of the busiest months of the year, was filled with many activities such as Powder Puff, Oktoberfest, and Midterm Break.

Powder Puff statted off the month with the traditional football game between the upperclassmen and freshmen girls. Later that evening everyone put aside the game and partied together at the dance to make the day complete. This year the Powder Puff theme was "Destination Unknown" so the location of the dance was kept secret. All were surprised when they arrived at the Quality Inn on Government Street.

After a weekend of fun, it was difficult to settle down again. But students looked forward to another weekend — one of rest and relaxation. It was a

great break after midterm exams. Students then celebrated the month of October with the annual Oktoberfest weekend. Everyone, even faculty, enjoyed the games held on Library Field Saturday morning. The celebration continued all afternoon while several bands played their tunes.

by Christina Maceluch



I Mu rocks Cindy Wunsch and Kristin Fabing raise money for charity at the rock-a-thon side the campus center all night long.



Time out players in the annual Beer Bowl take a break from the rough game as they cross the field to kick off.



Warm weather? Michelle Capalletti and a friend get in their last chance for building sandcastles at the beach on an unusually warm November day.

NOVEMBER

The annual Greek Week on campus was held at the beginning of the month. The different fraternities and sororities competed with each other in various events. But the week culminated in a cooperative effort on the last day which produced a successful Spe-

cial Olympics. Meeting new friends, everyone had a great time.

SGA sponsored a Dance-A-Thon to raise money for charity. Several bands provided great music that kept everybody dancing for a LONG time.

Thanksgiving Break gave us some-

thing to look forward to at the month's end. Most everyone went home to be with their families over the holiday and many brought Spring Hill friends, who were unable to go to their own homes, with them to share in their celebrations.

Lending a hand. Ted Lander, Stephanie Fontaine, and Beanie Lobuglio play a game with new friends on Library Field.





New friends. Kelly Hogan, Chase Kirkwood, Carrie Jane Schlitt, and Lisa Bazzano find that making friends at Spring Hill means meeting people from Texas to Connecticut.





Welcome Home! Amy Bonness, Ted Hyle, Molly MacInnes, Don Young, and Claudia Kennedy spend their break together.

Greek Week. Allison Vega, Caroline Shipe represent the Gammas during the games.



Taking a break. Sigma Chi's Paul Gonsoulin, Stephen Kane, and Scott Angle take a water break and have their picture taken with friends at the Special Olympic games.





10 Watts. David Scott and Keith Hammet give Spring Hill students an Alternative.Party! Michael Dukes, Mimi Iacobucci and Katy Lane at a party in the Badger's Den.



INFOTRACing. Betsy Brown uses the new researching addition in the SHC library.



Christmas spirit, Lisa Rice and Glen Melville enjoy a Christmas formal.

DECEMBER

As the semester drew to a close, papers and other school work accumulated. This foreboded the final academic feat of Fall Semester — exams!

Christmas formals and parties provided a break from stress and study-

ing. And after all was done, we had Christmas holidays to enjoy free from thoughts of classes.

Spring Hill students traveled far and wide to visit with their families and friends from high school. For some, three weeks was too long to be away from their college friends. Many anxiously awaited their return to school to share stories of their Christmas holidays, and continue with their college careers.



The Grinch. A reformed Grinch and friends decorate an O'Leary Cluster 7 and provide holiday cheer.



Mardi Gras ball. Jennifer Farmer, John Matunga, and Molly MacInnes celebrating at the dance.

JANUAR4

As the new year and Spring semester began, there were plenty of activities to keep us busy. Mobile's Senior Bowl was one of these. Two rented school buses provided transportation as Spring Hill students set out from the A & P parking lot.

Spring Hill is different from most

other colleges and universities in that Rush is held in January rather than at the beginning of the school year. A week of parties and activities give Rushees a chance to decide whether or not they want to be a part of the Greek system on campus. Bid Night is the culmination of all of this.

Campus Mardi Gras came early this year. Rivalled only by the moonpies of the Mobile parades and the marching bands and beads of New Orleans, Spring Hill holds its own on-campus parade.

Football. At the 1989 Senior Bowl, Cindy Klein, Molly Faulkner, Adrienne Rabago, Stephen Perrault, and Julie Walsh take their eyes off the game for a moment.









Bid Night. Pat Malouf cheers at the acceptance of a Sigma Chi pledge.

Court Jester. Champagne and spiked leg hair help Billy Vaudry to be in the Mardi Gras spirit.

"Hear Ye, Hear Ye..." The 1989 Mardi Gras Court: Colleen O'Brien, Billy Vaudry, Betsy Brown, Michael Dukes, Kristen Habert, Beanie Lobuglio, Marianne Currie, Packy Bowling, Madeline Elzen, Mike Kintz, Scott Binder, Michael Knobloch.



Fat Tuesday. Mike Adams, Laura Ranieri, Michelle Ryan, Germaine Billeaud, and Dan MacNamara sport the beads they caught in New Orleans.

Lounging. Brian McBride and Andy Hale in a really bright room.





Thumbs up! Marianne Currie agrees that Mardi Gras is a fun time of year.

FEBRUARY

Campus Mardi Gras may have been in January but the celebrating continued into February. Spring Hill's proximity to New Orleans makes it ideal for students who want to spend the break there.

The five day weekend was also long

enough for many to travel home or to other parts of the country, especially for those tired of the usual Mardi Gras festivities. But for those who had never experienced the celebrations found themselves traveling to New Orleans in order to catch as much of the excitement as possible.

SGA brought "Guadalcanal Diary" to Quinlan Gym during February. This event attracted a lot of students who came to listen and dance to the band.



Moo! Phi Mu pledges support the Badgers at halftime of the basketball game with rival Mobile College.



Greeks? Marie Carrington gives her views on the question of revision of the Spring Hill College Greek system.

MARCH

People took off in different directions to spend their Spring breaks. Some "roughed it" in the West hiking and camping. Then there were others who made the traditional trek to the Florida beaches.

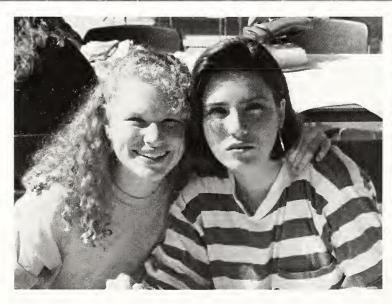
And a group of Spring Hill students had the opportunity during March to go to Italy. Chorus members and some Mass servers and faculty and administration went to help in the celebration of the official opening of Spring Hill's Venice Center.

After a twelve hour flight to Munich, Germany, and a bus ride to Venice, Italy, they were ready to enjoy three days in the historical city. Touring, however, was secondary as there were rehearsals and practices to complete in order to get used to singing in such a large cold church.

The Convocation went smoothly, and

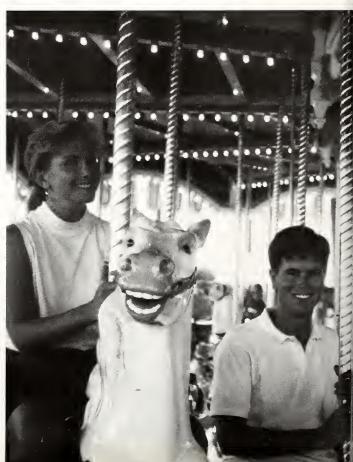
afterwards, many of the Italians present congratulated the Chorale on such a wonderful job. After a taste of delicious Italian food, beautiful art and architecture, and learning a few Italian words, they were off again on a night train to Munich for the long flight home. This whirlwind trip was the opportunity of a lifetime.

by Melissa Jones



Dining out. Melissa Russell and Kristen Meyer enjoy lunch outside.

Merry-go-round. Amy Anderson and Dan Friese enjoy their Spring Break at a "major U.S. theme park"!





On top of the world. Andy Rothfusz, Dan Nash, Cindy Klein, Julie Walsh, Fr. Louis Lambert, S.J., Fr. Jim Lambert, S.J., Mary McGraw, and Lamy Chopin during their Spring Break trip.



Viva Italia! Melissa Jones, Melody Paul, Marilyn Bell, Ted Lander, and Kevín McMahon toast their weekend in Veníce.



Fashion conscious. Betsy Brown, Tom Lowenstein, and Marilyn Bell participate in the Parent's Weekend Fashion Show.



Yenni Players' Shakespeare. Eric Cavanaugh and Todd Killingsworth in a scene from *Measure for Measure* at the College Inn.

2:01. A mass exodus of students out of Quinlan after class is led by Helen Mary Elzen and Tom Basil.





Crawfish, anyone? Paul Gonsoulin and his mother enjoy the Sigma Chi crawfish boil at Parents Weekend.

APRIL

From all parts of the country, parents came to see their children at Spring Hill. This year's Parents Weekend was filled with many activities and beautiful weather. The Yenni Players put on a production of William Shakespeare's Measure for Measure directed

by Dr. David Sauer. Other groups sponsored events such as the PRCA Fashion Show, the Sigma Chi crawfish boil, and the Knights of Columbus and Lady Auxiliary ice cream social. At the month's end, class parties were held. The Juniors and Seniors had

their party on a barge at Gulf Shores. A Freshman-Sophomore party was held for the first time. Tables on Library Field were piled with crawfish and "expert crawfish peelers" from states like Louisiana showed amateurs the tricks of the trade.



Party barge. Juniors and seniors at their end-of-the-year party.



Grass Mass. Starting off the string of graduation activities is the Baccalaureate Mass outside St. Joseph Chapel. Servers Russ Barakat, Ted Lander, and T. J. Tejera led the procession.

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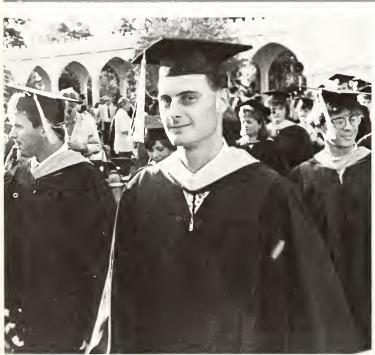
May, the shortest month of the year, is full of paranoia and excitement. All are paranoid about passing finals and making the grades, especially the seniors. After exams were over, seniors felt the relief because graduation was only a few days away. The pre-graduation activities consisted of a luau, a Bac-

calaureate Mass, and a Senior Prom which was held at Skyline Country Club. This year a graduation party was sponsored by alumni. The newest alumni did not know the location and were bussed to the Jewish Community Center for a night of celebration.

For underclassmen, May was also a

relief. It signified the end of another year and only a few more to go until they could enjoy the jubilation of graduation.

by Christina Maceluch



Cap and gown. Scott Binder looks forward to his walk down to the Avenue of the Oaks which brought an end to his term as SGA president.

Aloha! Senior Madeline Elzen and sophomore Helen Mary Elzen at the Senior luau.





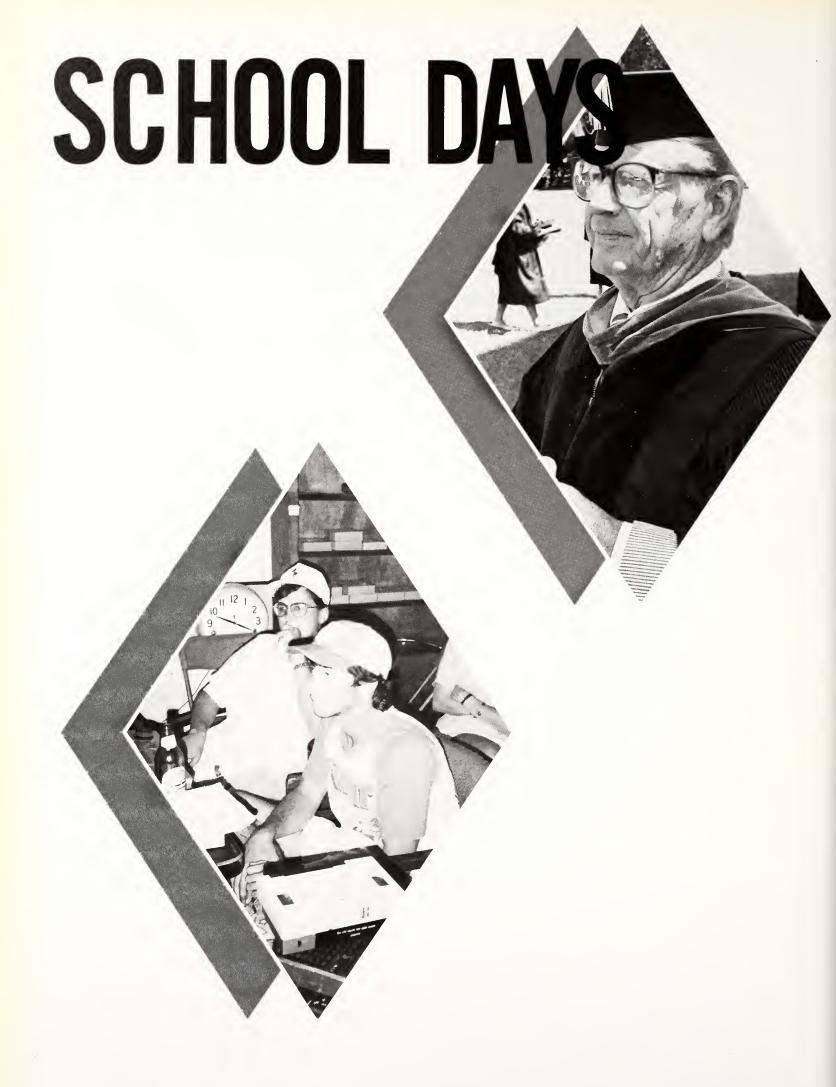
Handing it over. Spencer Gillen receives his diploma from Spring Hill President, Fr. Paul Tipton, S.J., while Archbishop Oscar Lipscomb looks on.



Pomp and Circumstance, Graduates pose for a picture on this memorable day.

More people than you can count!! Graduates, friends, and family gather on Library Field after the ceremony.









The Making of a Paper





Researching information is the important initial step in writing a paper. Librarian Peter Pearson demonstrates these skills on the computer system in Thomas Byrne library. Gone are the days of simple card catalogues; modern technology helps us to locate sources and possible locations of material.

Some people do the actually writing of the paper in their dorm rooms, study lounges, or even outside. This bringing together of research into a coherent form can take variable amounts of time depending upon the demands of the assignment and the time the student can or wants to devote to it.

And often students write portions of their paper — or even the entire thing — at the computer terminal. Whatever the case, it is usually true that the paper must be typed in "MLA" style to be handed into the professor. The school's computer lab is an invaluable facility used by students such as Don Young. Most find that after they figure out that they better use PF1 X in MASS11 before they exit their document or they will be lost forever in the great abyss of bits and bytes, they see that simple commands allow them flexibility to revise and put their paper in a polished final form.





English. Fr. Tom Stahel, S.J., Dr. Barbara Nolan, Fr. Michael Williams S.J., Mr. Henry Davis, Sr. Marian Davis, and Dr. David Sauer.

History. Fr. David Borbridge, S.J., Mr. John Welch, Dr. Patricia Harrison, and Dr. Carolyn Pumphrey.









Teacher Education. Brother Algero, Dr. Zemula Bjork, Dr. Lois Silvernail, Brother Udinsky, , Dr. Robert Schlagal, Dr. Betsy Stafford

Sociology. Dr. Robert Heiner and Dr. Larry Hall.

Art. Barbara Patten and Ruth Belasco.



Ms. Ruth E. Belasco



Spring Hill's Art department has experienced much improvement lately. This expansion is not due to the influx of talented students alone but also to the driving force of the Art department — Ms. Ruth Belasco. As chairman of the department, she has drawn up many proposals for a new and much needed art building.

Ms. Belasco has talent. A talent for teaching, a talent for painting, and the talent of guidance. She teaches a riveting Art History class in which artists come alive before your eyes. She puts life into a subject many consider stale. Her eyes light up as she uses jokes, stories, facts, and ideas to illustrate the works of an artist or an art movement.

In her studio classes, Ms. Belasco chooses to guide students and let them develop their own style. Pointing out the good elements of students' work, she does not concentrate solely on critique of the bad elements. Ms. Belasco herself is working on a series of paintings called *Homage to Matisse*, and she has been featured at the Fine Arts Museum of the South.

One finds that she listens to student input and gives them artistic support and guidance. It is not surprising that art students think of her not only as someone to be emulated and admired but also as a friend.

by Chamie Baldwin

Lending a Hand as a Tutor





For Ashley Muscat, tutoring was a once a week job for two hours in the English Department. She not only was able to offer her assistance to those in need, but was also able to refresh her memory in the subject as well. As a tutor, one has their frequent visitors who need help and then those who come in only once before a test or while writing a paper.

Under college employment and paid the minimum wage of \$3.35 an hour, Jackie Kane tutored twice a week in Algebra. She was able to explain how to do problems to students who did not understand. Jackie found the job very flexible because she could pick her own hours. She also had time to study herself until it became very busy at test time. Tutors are chosen and approved by the head of the department in which the tutor excells, generally their major.



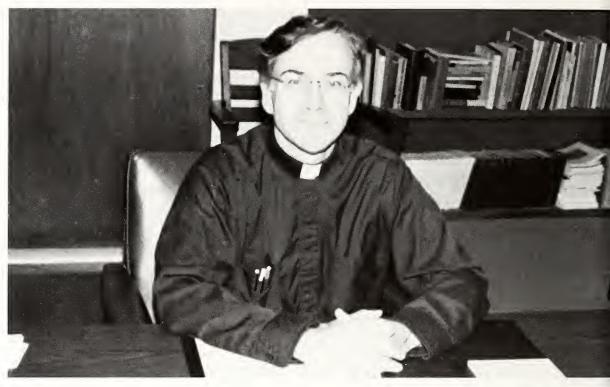






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omputer Science. Dr. Cort Schlichting, Mrs. Linda Lankewicz, Dr. Jerry Scott, Dr. harmaine May.



Fr. Thomas Stahel, S.J.

Father Thomas Stahel not only conducts interesting classes, he is the type of person his students would be interested in getting to know outside of class. He came to Spring Hill College from *America* magazine where he was editor. He entered Spring Hill's English department for the Fall semester of 1988.

Father Stahel's teaching was spirited and energetic. Anyone could see his intelligence on a wide variety of subjects. One would be hard pressed to find a question which he could not answer. One of his finer qualities of teaching is that he answers all questions with the same seriousness, never making the students feel awkward for asking. Father Stahel genuinely cares about the students' learning and about the campus. He frequently asks students for their opinions concerning what was going on.

by Kevin Gray





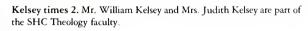
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Fr. Viscardi visits with the Belens on the South Lawn during Parents Weekend.





Fr. Rimes is available to students not only as a Theology teacher but as a friend in the Campus Ministry office.









Communication Arts. Dr. Stuart Bullion, Mrs. Bettie Hudgens, Dr. Michelle Hilmes, Dottie Hemphleng, Mr. Tom Loehr.

Psychology. Dr. Robert MacAleese and Dr. Diane Thompson.

Philosophy. Dr. Sheri Katz is the head of the Philosophy Department.





Night Class

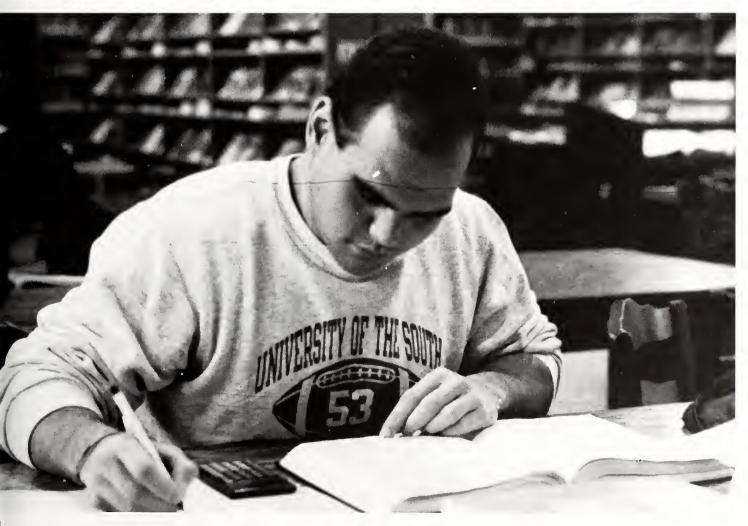
Many students cringe at the thought of taking classes past 2:00 in the afternoon. But for some the only choice is to embark in a night class. Some popular advantages are meeting only once a week and having more free time in the afternoons.

But just as quickly come the pros, also come the cons. One well known disadvantage is pure ex-

haustion once the day is over and you are not in the mood to go to class in the evening. Night class can also take away from study time if there is a test in another class the next morning. Some say it is also easier to fall behind in a class that meets only once a week.

by Nancy Russell











Math. Dr. Daniel Cyphert is part of the Math Department.

Politically speaking ... Dr. Kathleen Orange captures the attention of students in her political science class.

Chemistry. Dr. Barry Corona, Mr. "A", Dr. Francis Kearley, Fr. Jim Lambert, S.J.

Political Science. Dr. Nader Entessar and Dr. Kathleen Orange.

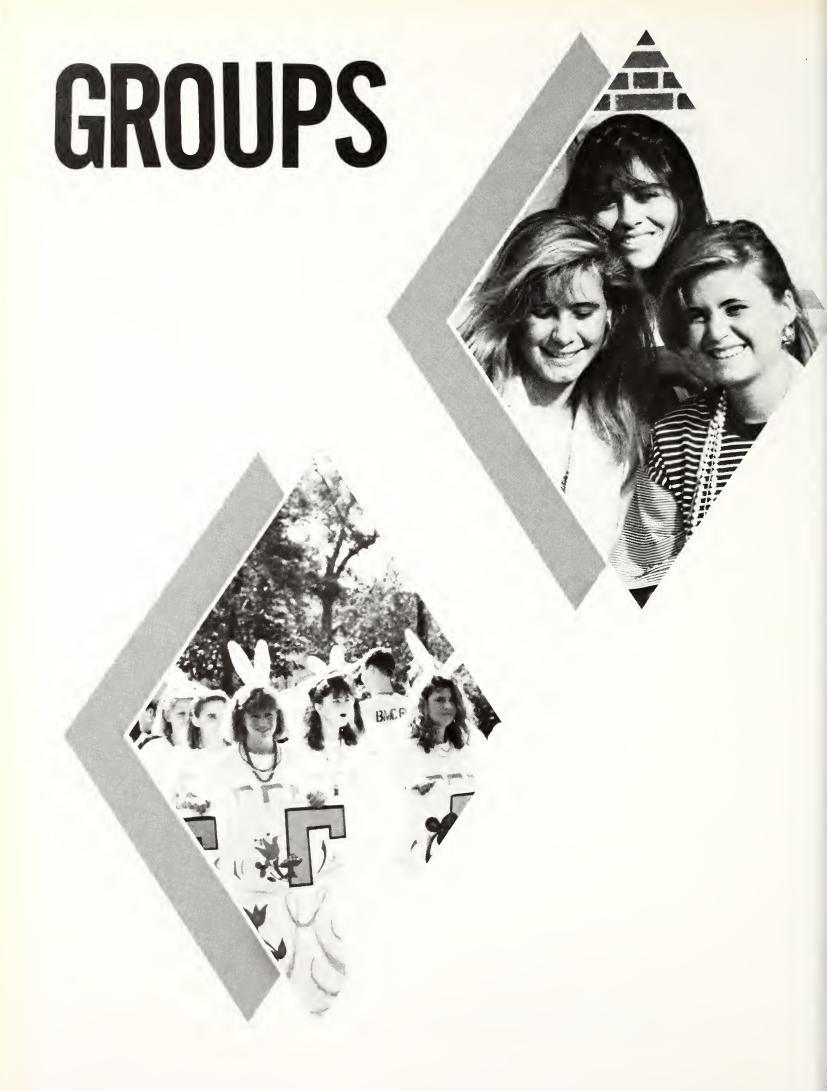


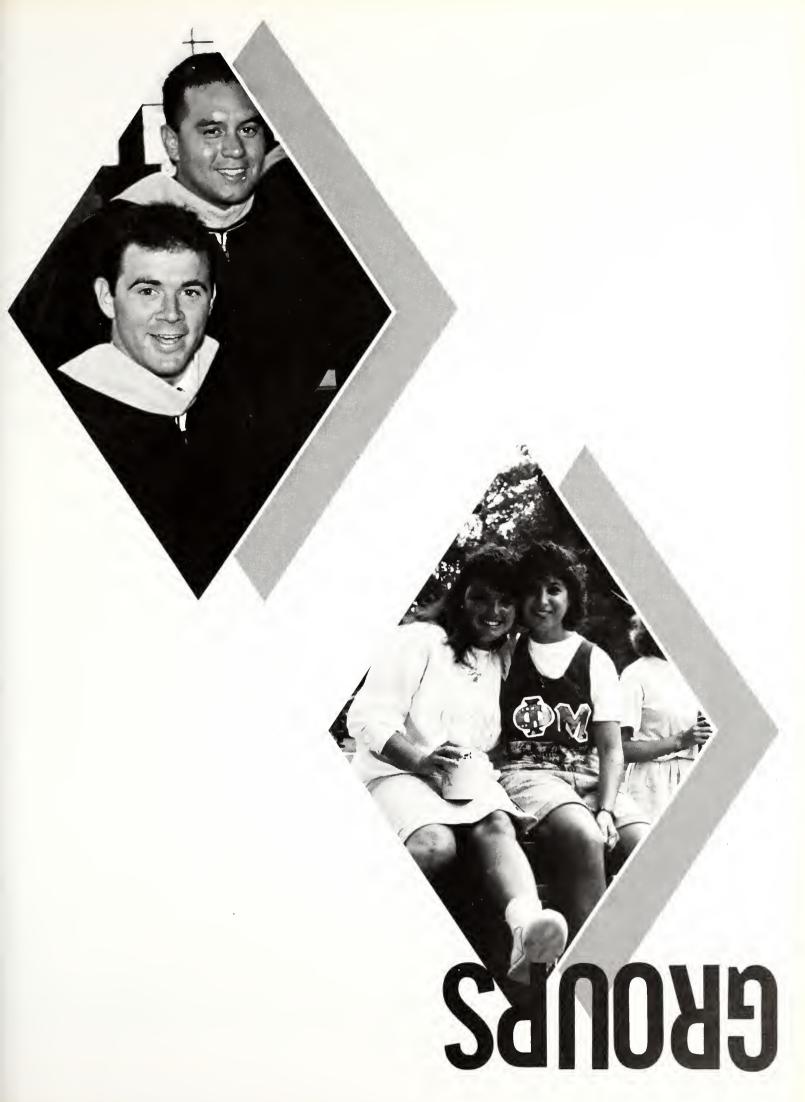




Intent reading. Who said you can't study outside on a beautiful day with a baseball game going on 10 feet away?!

Finished with exams! Anxious to get 1/3 of the price they paid, Chris Mitchell, John Markins, Darryl Elias, Pat Dalton wait to sell back their books.







Study groups are a common sight around the Spring Hill campus, especially near Dead Week.

A GROUP EFFORT . . . A GROUP EFFORT . .

Lounging groups, however, are an even more common sight, as students relax and unwind between classes.





Athletic groups, such as intramurals, stake their claim to Library Field.

GROUP EFFORT . . . A GROUP EFFORT . . .



By far, the most popular form of group activity was **The Party**.

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Phi Mu. Julie Wolfarth, Ashlet Muscat, Mimi Iacobucci, Helen Mary Elzen, Molly Lane, Kelly Hogan, Adrienne Rabago, Ashley Land, Anne Rauch, Katy Casanova, Mimi Rosa, Shay O'Brien, Mary Martin, Frances Sanders, Michelle Tucei, Kristen Joseph, Sheila Birrane, Lisa Murphy, Anne Mennes, Stephanie Fontaine, Kathy Gulley, Marlo Carney, Kiki Gulley, Stephanie Zoghby, Debbie Hettler, Nanette Alleman, Cene Judd, Kim Cook, Kristin Fabing, Molly Strain, Lisa Cade, Renee Halphen, Molly Faulkner, Michelle Cappeletti, Bea Wenstrup, Francine Alleman, Donna Gottstine, Evie Butler, Krista Veltman, Mary Kay Lange, Anne Alleva, Kristin Habert, Beanie Lobuglio, and Kerry Early.

Penny Lane. The Phi Mu participants in the on-campus Mardi Gras parade won first place.







Omicron Sigma. John Brophy, Dave Childers, Phil Collobre, Lance Force, Paul Fellinger, Larry Lobb, Michael Latousek, Bill Merrigan, Chris O'Hare, Ron Teasdale, John Weithers.

Big sister, Little sister. Mimi Rosa, Renee Halphen, Claudia Kennedy, Tara Cruz, Kim Cook, and Shay O'Brien exchange presents at Municipal Park.

A **ΒΓΔΕΖΗΘΙΧΛΜΝΞΟΠΡΣΤΥΦ**



Gamma Gamma Gamma. Leslie Abadie, Kary Babb, Lexie Baker, Sheila Begg, Beth Bennett, Bridget Boyle, Tricia Burke, Sharon Clary, Kara Crawford, Beth Devane, Jen Dooley, Susan Elcan, Peggy Fink, Erin Flynn, Chrissy Franz, Lisa Giometti, Ashley Gomillion, Missy Grote, Noelle Hubler, Paige Jackson, Jennifer Hohnson, Maureen Keating, Megan Kelly, Blair La Fountain, Jane Lambert, April Leary, Jill Limberg, Francis Little, Anne McCormic, Christine McDonald, Jackie Martin, Brittany Mason, Mary Miniguitti, Erin Mitchell, Tracy Moore, Paige Murphy, Sara Murray, Karen Murray, Laura Muscat, Lizzi Neumann, Deanne Neyrey, Maureen O'Donnell, Diana Rayfield, Britt Regnery, Lisa Rice, Mia Rodriquez, Cathy Ryan, Barbara Savage, Caroline Shipe, Allison Vega, Erinn Wilczynski.

Egg toss. Tricia Burke scrambles an egg at Oktoberfest.









Phi Kappa Tau. Tom Basil, G. Scott Binder, Packy Bowling, Robert Cashman, James Cazayoux, Chris Cheever, Raleigh Cox, Tom Divane, Sean Duclaux, George Falcon, David France, Bret Haneman, Cade Herzog, Billy King, Mike Kintz, Joe Lange, Tom Lowenstein, Sean Lynch, Tim McNair, John Markins, Glen Melville, Matt Montegut, Sean O'Hare, Jay Olinde, Will Owens, Robert Pfeffle, Amardo Pitters, Fred Schur, Jamie Slusher, Darryl Smith, Greg Snipes, Win Stuardi, Chris Sullívan, T. J. Tejera, Stephen White, Don Young, John Zollinger, Baldwin Brown, Tom Nee, J. J. Foster, John McMahon, Dave Kondas, Frank Pidala, Eric Waguesbach, Mark Smith, Craig Fetty, Craig Lamsey, Dan Niller, Jonathan Gansereit, Mike Holt, Mike Adams.

A little brotherly love. Tom Basil is enthusiastically greeted as a new pledge on Bid Night.

Bret Hanemann and Ashley Gomillion celebrate at an outdoor concert on campus.

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Alpha Delta Gamma. Paul Cussen, Brian Jones, Phil Rielly, Ted Hyle, Tim Lane, Bart Shewmake, Hank Owings, Jim Andrews, Jim Beaupre, John Kacpura, Ron Thomason, Paul Chandler, Rob Holbert, Mike McHugh, Charlie Grask, Chris Kerzwig, Rob Middendorf, Matt Holbert, Barry Hue, Bobby Buell, Philip Cloutier, Jerome Hagley, Benton Pratt, Brian Kinzel, Michael Dukes, Steve Hall, Greg Underwood, Charlie Humbert, Ellis Ollinger, Pete Larkin, Jim McGlynn, Tim Savage, Shaw Matthews, Earle Long, Chris Elsevier, Paul Bayer, Tom Thelan, Joe Kassen, Tom Matthews, Mike Mimnaugh, Mike Gamauf, Tom Golinuaux, Matt McCluse, Greg Pippen, John Forde, Pete Ragaland.

Lazy Daze. Charlie Humbert and Bobby Buell having funduring Mardí Gras in front of the College Inn.







Delta Delta Delta. Bridget Junen, Marie Carrington, Kelly Lynch, Jennifer Farmer, Stacy Orgeron, Christina Thiele, Kirsten Meyer, Lainie Johnson, Heather Burch, Germaine Billeaud, Laura Ranieri, Anne Marie Lambert, Renee Frenzel, Marianne Currie, Nancy Russell, Torie Kranze, Nicole St. Romain, Colleen Madden, Michelle Ryan, Kelly Collins, Kim Tapia, Kotie Owen, Molly Sullivan, Sara Payne, Leslie Lawhorn, Jen Fuqua, Marni Reagan, Robyn Schrimpshire, Kelly Keefe, Allison Giller, Ellison Wynns, Susan Dandridge, Kerry Keleher, Tanja Aucoin, Mickel Zicka, Becky Brady, Melissa Russell, Kitty Schmitt, Katie Corrigan, Amy Mullen, Kelly Holmes, Julie Shaw, Donna Dixon, Beth McMahon, Megan Crowell, Carol O'Connor, Krista Berwanger, Jennifer Ward, Jennifer Buttrey, Ashley Fillingim, Kelly Gibney, Christy Kanus, Tabitha Wilkins, Melissa Jones, Janet Sherman, Moelle Dowd, Benita Osbonne, Ruth Crane.

Dolphins, triangles, and plastic cups. Tri Delts and new pledges celebrate on Bid Night.

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Brotherly bonding. Sigma Chi pledges Link Loegler, Bruce Richardson, Ben Zarzaur, Joe Ullo, and David Vross get to know each other better at Marriott during their pledge period.









Planning strategy. Some ΣXs and ΦKTs discuss their flag football game.

Crustacean craving. Quinn Grimmett makes a little conversation with some crawfish at the Sigma Chi boil during Parents Weekend.

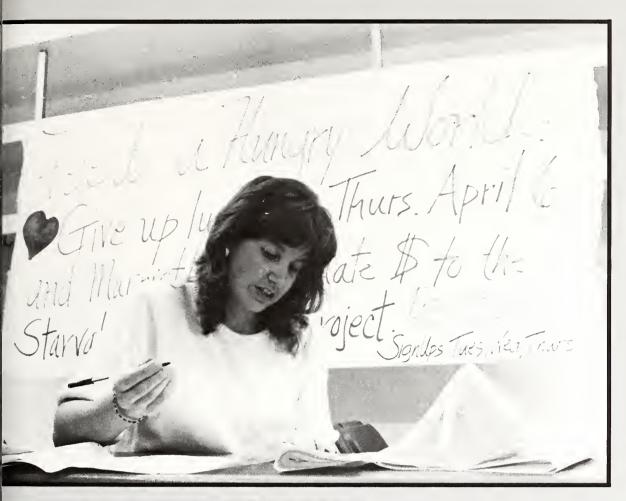
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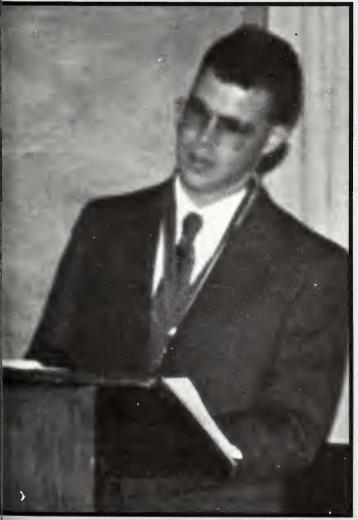
Knights of Columbus and

Ladies Auxiliary



Scott Gomez, Tammi Cramer, Anne Beeman, Rosemary Liberti, Manne Natter, Tracey Gerchow, Erin Hoyt, John Brady, Martin Beirne, Adams, Benjie Belen, Pete Smith, Charlie McGraw, District Dep District Warden, Fr. Mike Williams, Robert Harrison.





Social Awareness. Erin Hoyt sits outside the cafeteria encouraging people to sign over their Marriott meals in a project to collect money to feed the hungry.

Ceremony. Pete Smith oversees the Officer Induction ceremony as Grand Knight.

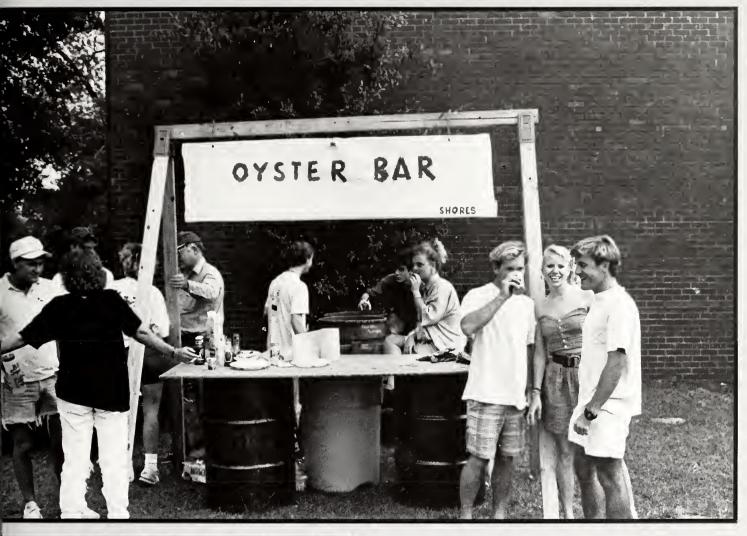
Tours and Shores



Springhillians. Heather Burch, Kris Hoffman, Marlo Carney, Mary Martin, Mark Hunt, Christine McDonald, Bea Wenstrup, Victor Fetter, Chris Radar, Molly Faulkner, Pat Young, Stephanie Fontaine, Phil Reilly, and Tim Host. These devote their time to hosting and giving tours to prospective students.

Precious load. Jeff Brown helps to carry the dolphin off the beach to bring back for marine biology research.







Shucking. S.H.O.R.E.'s sponsors a raw oyster bar at the Oktoberfest activities.

Hoisting high. Fr. Regan is an expert on dolphin studies. The acquisition of this dolphin will give hands-on experience to his students.

Creative Geniuses at Work







A measureable accomplishment. Paul Gonsoulin, Andi O'Brien, and Tom Caestecker in the Yenni Players' production of William Shakespeare's Measure for Measure.

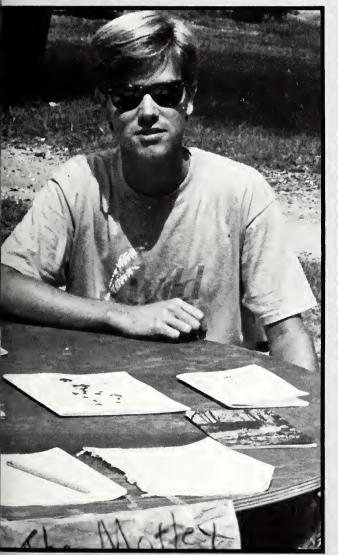
The Thinker. Dr. Sauer conremplates direction of Andi O'Brien's parr in $\it Measure for Measure$.

Literary Club. Anne Marie Gamble, Eric Cavanaugh, Dan MacNamara, , Bridget Boyle, Molly Faulkner, Julie Walsh, , Tammy Kramer, Erin Hoyr, and Lisa Cade.





Horsing around. Scot Dumont and Shannon Callahan in the psychological drama, *Equus*.





Incognito. The Yenni Players in another scene from Equus.

Literary magazine. Two members of *The Motley* sign up people at the Organizational Fair to join their crew.

Internationals and Entertainers



Trick-or-Treat! Spring Hill's International Club get dressed for the occasion at their Halloween party.

We want you. Susann Kircher, Melody Paul, Jorge Fernandez, Stefanie Groener work for the International Club at the Organizational Fair. The International Club gives American and international students at Spring Hill the opportunity to meet each other and form friendships while gaining a better understanding of other cultures.









"If you want to sing out, sing out . . . " The Spring Hill chorale exhibits their talent at SHC functions as in their trip to Venice.

Grocery store. Danny Acosta and Victor Vignes entertain at Coffee House.

Coffee House. These two international students make beautiful music at Coffee House which provides on-campus entertainment Friday nights.

"People" People

Ad Team. Stephanie Fontaine, Mary Gormandy, Madeline Elzen, work together to create an advertising campaign for a certain product and then compete nationally with other colleges and universities.



The art of persuasion. Presentation to the Spring Hill community of the Ad Team's campaign.

Joking around. Mary Gormandy and Mrs. Bettie Hudgens have a little "money fun."













Campaigning. Leslie Abadie gives a speech in her pursuit of next year's SGA presidency.

Presidential motorcade, Scott Binder waves to his loyal constituency and Helen Mary Elzen watches the cheering crowds from the president's vehicle.

A Unified Effort



Troubadours. Stacie Sierra, Sandra Pence, Rosemary Liberti, Tammy Kramer are weeping women in the presentation of the Passion Play.

Amnesty International. Lance Martin, Lisa Lavergne, Pat Young, and Liz Misiaveg are part of the SHC Chapter of Amnesty Internation which promotes human rights around the world.

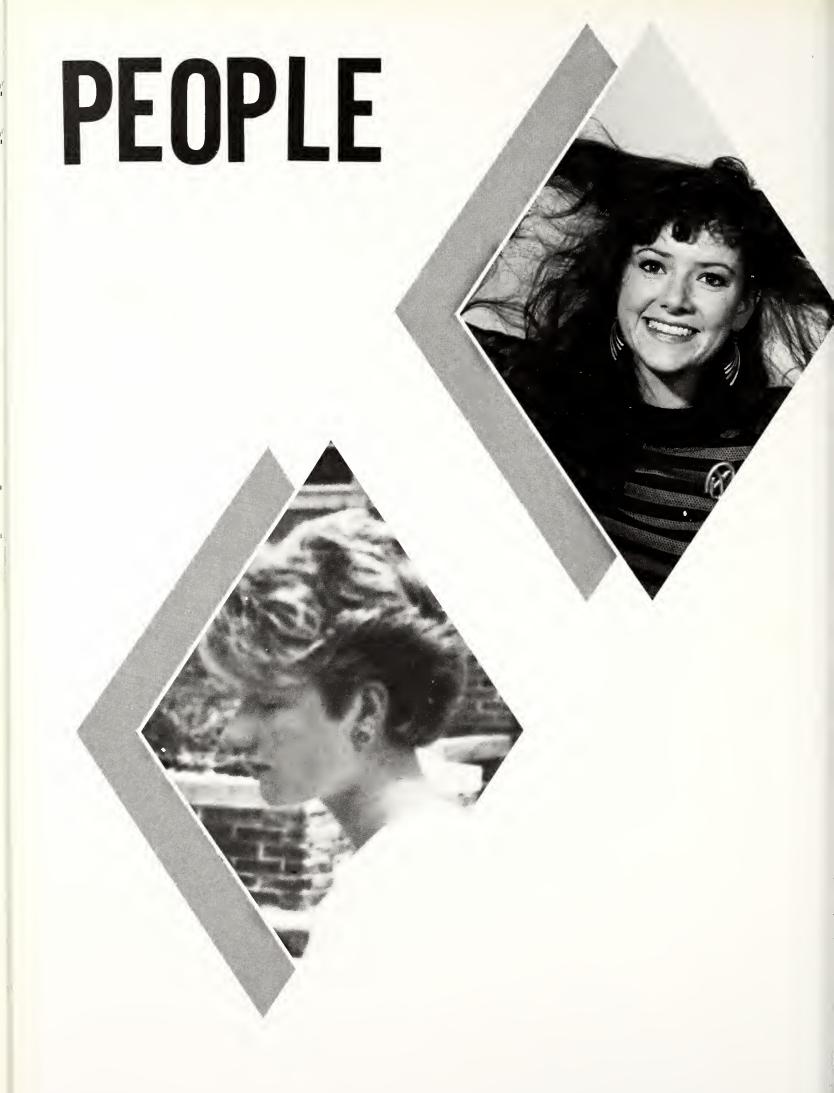




RATTs. Pete Smith and Rosemary Liberti are members of the Spring Hill Psychology Club.

SHAPe. Spring Hill students participate in the awakening retreat during the Spring at Camp Cullen on the bay.





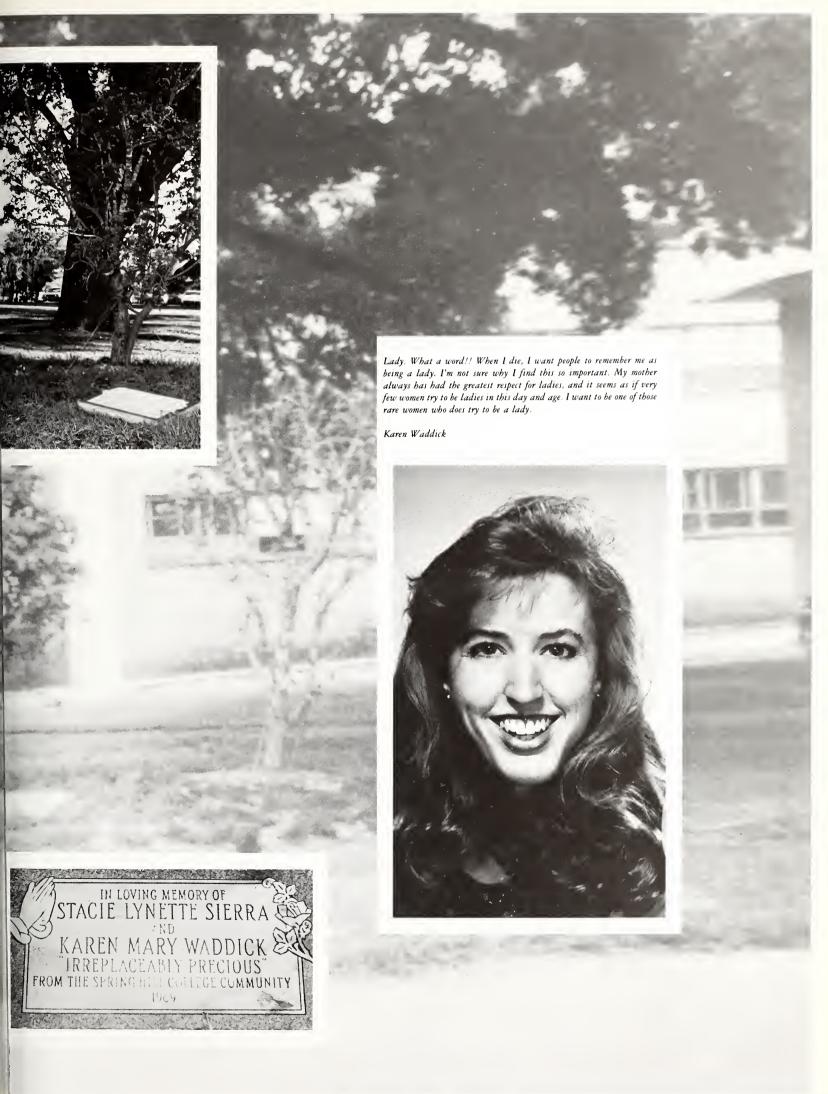




But the souls of the just are in the hand of God, and no torment shall touch them. They seemed in the view of foolish, to be dead; and their passing away was thought an affliction and their going forth from us, utter destruction. But they are in peace.

Wisdom 3: 1-3







MISS TORCH 1989

Hula talent. Katy Lane gets into the swing of things as Miss Torch. After twenty-five long years of not awarding this title, the honor of being named Miss Torch was revived.



Continuing the tradition. Chosen to carry the title, Katy Lane is proud to be named Miss Torch 1989.



CLASS OF 1989



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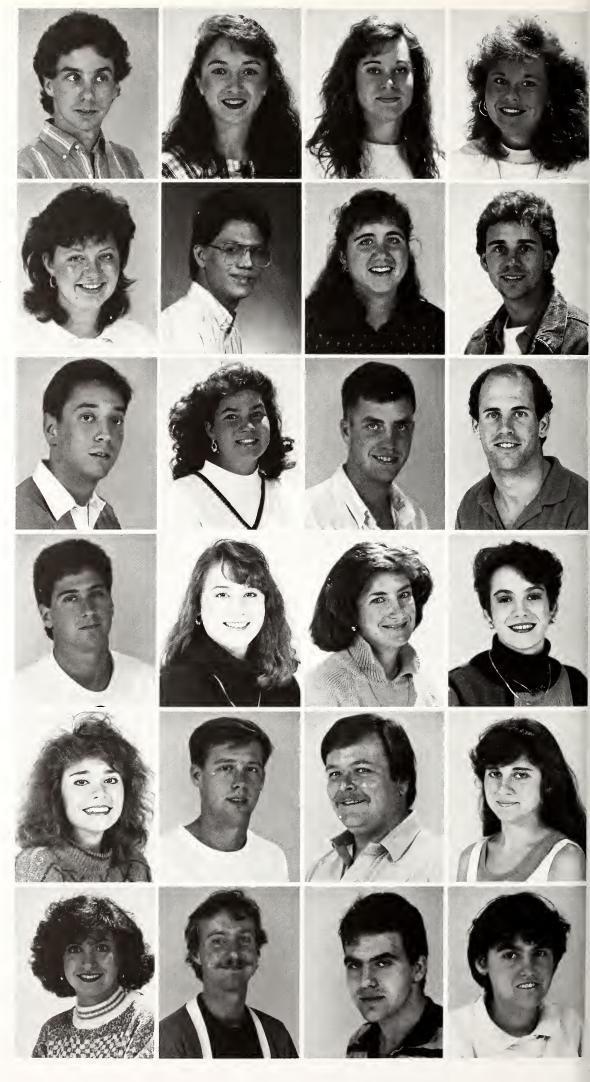
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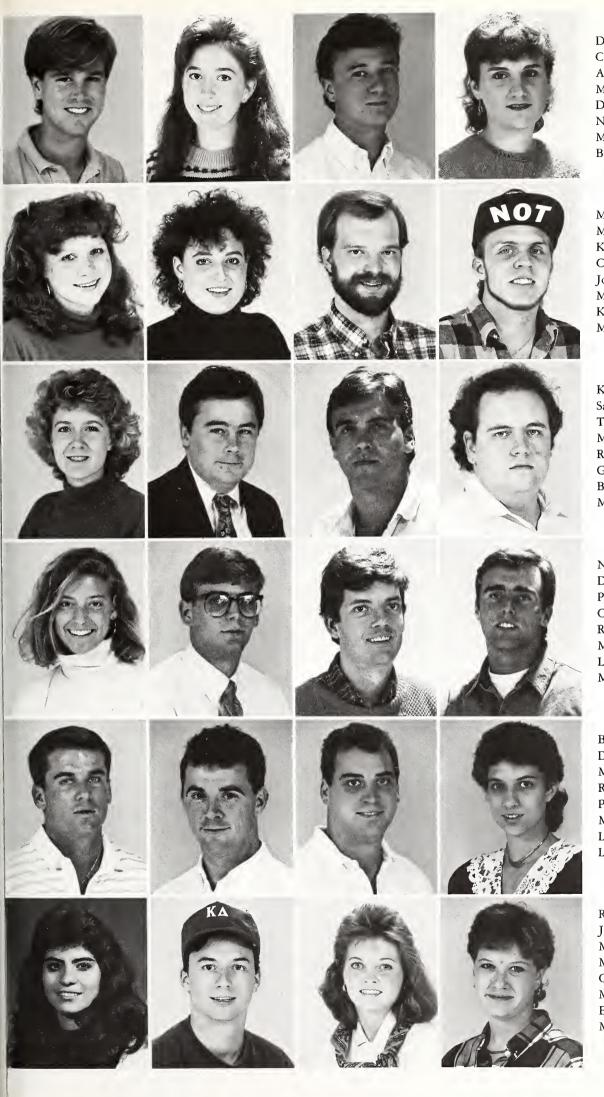
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Natallie Keiser

The name calls to mind straight A's, leadership, the International Club, SHAPe, Honor Societies, awards at graduation, but most noticeably, SERVICE. Natallie is dedicated to serving others at Spring Hill and, now, beyond. After graduation she spent three months in Kenya, as part of a group led br Fr. Louis Lambert, doing volunteer work in a mission school. Since her return from Kenya, Natallie has applied to many volunteer organizations to serve others in third world countries and gain some practical experience in her field of International Studies. At Spring Hill Natallie was responsible for turning the International Club into an active organization that involved the whole campus in its events. The Conversation Partners Program was begun while Natallie served as President, and she also found other ways to include the IELI students in life at Spring Hill,

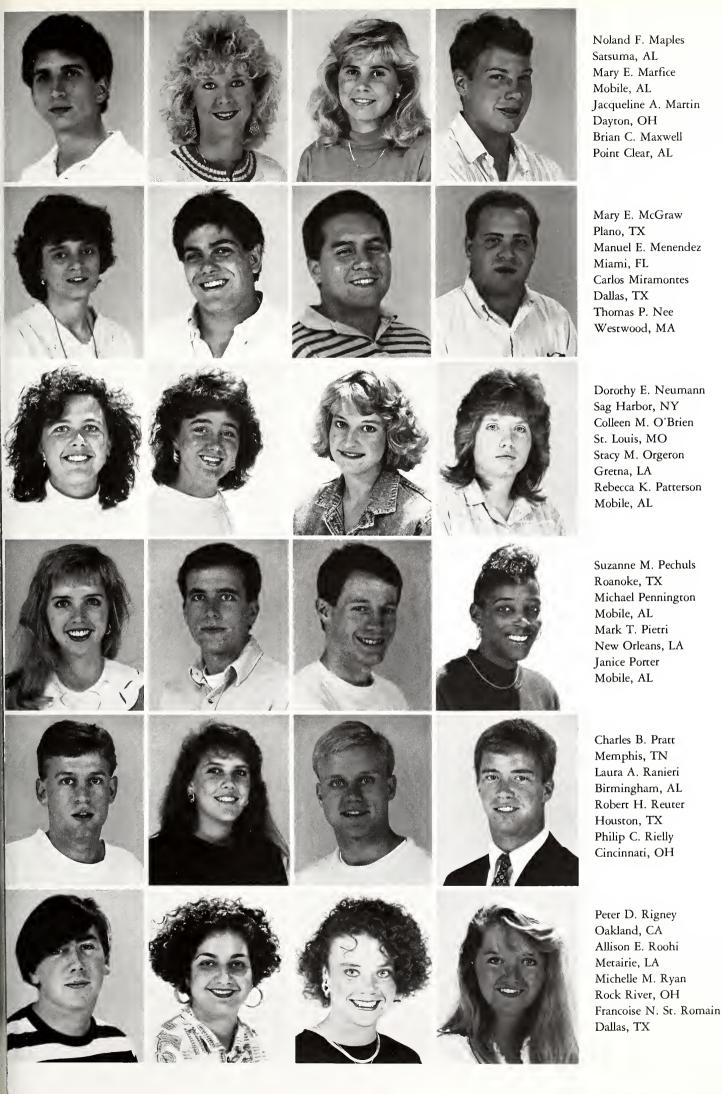
with dances and parties designed to unite the campus. As a person greatly involved in communication between per and cultures, Nattallie enjoyed being a member of the "PRI GRUPPO" of Spring HIll College in Venice. (And heternational correspondence is phenomenal.)

If there's one thing about Natallie that I would like to shar a desire to do some good in the world whether it's three retreats like SHAPe, organizing events for the Internat Club, doing volunteer work in another country, writing lette collecting books to send back to Kenya, Nattallie Keiser young woman who is making a difference wherever she go

by Julie Walsh

Natallie Keiser with a young family in Kenya where she did mission work as a volunteer.

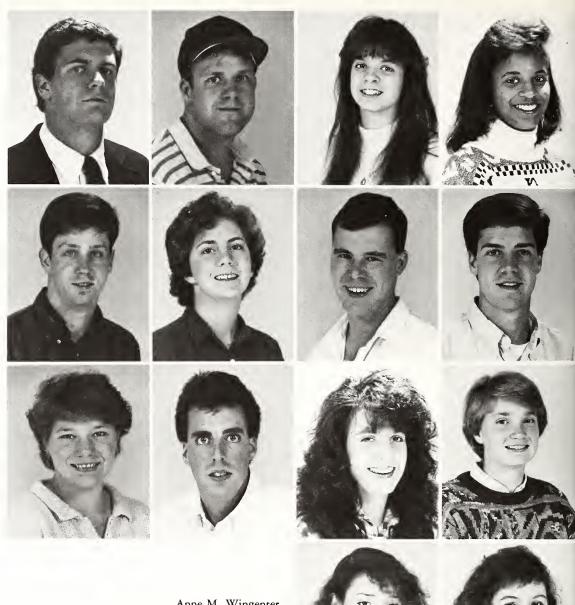




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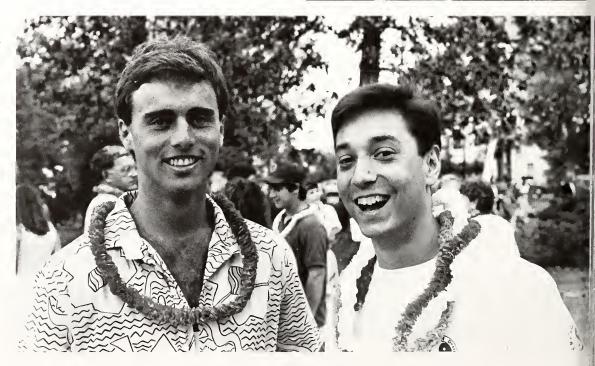
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Lisa S. Wallace
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Aloha. Lionel Jacobs and Bob Bochard celebrate for one last time in front of the cafe at the Senior Luau.





n year the Senior class chooses a member from the class nake the Commencement Address at graduation. Anne ngenter was chosen to speak at the 1989 exercises.

1989 Commencement Address

Four years ago, a very naive little girl left home and wen to Spring Hill College in Mobile, Alabama. Why, you may ask, did she do this? Well, partly because she knew she had to go to college if she wanted to get a good job in the future; partly because a car and two hours would put her on the beach or on Bourbon Street depending on which way she turned; and partly, though she admitted this to no one, because she thought that a liberal arts education would give her answers. Exposure to philosophy and politics and theology and literature and history, she thought, would surely prepare her to "be" something when she grew up. (I said she was naive, didn't I?) This girl desperately wanted to "be" something - because most of the time she felt like nothing. Well, not nothing, exactly, but unfinished, incomplete. She really wanted to reach a point where she had all the right answers and could be comfortable in a career and certain about life. She generally didn't feel too comfortable or too certain because she had so many questions about what she believed in, what she wanted to do with her life, how to deal with the world around her, and (though she hated to sound so trite) who she was.

So she went to school, ready with her questions, looking for answers. She made some friends; she made some enemies, and she made piles of acquaintances. She went to class

(sometimes). She studied (a little). She drank (a lot). She talked and watched and the more she studied, the more ideas and perspectives she was exposed to. Rather than giving her answers, this all gave her more questions - questions about relating to other people, about what makes people the way they are, about where the world has been and where it is going. She even found herself challenging the ideas and beliefs that she had always taken for granted.

While the girl was alternatley thinking about and trying not to think about all this, Spring Hill College was changing. The alcohol policy mutated every year. No one ever seemed to know who those people in the student service office were at any given time. A campus was opened in Venice. The deans played musical chairs for a year or so. The president of seventeen years resigned. And frustrated students complained and fought and stole carpets. The girl wasn't really in to fighting or rug abducting, but she complained with the best of them. It gave her something to do took her mind off the increasing panic she felt as graduation got closer and closer and she still didn't feel finished with her education, didn't have answers. Oh, she knew more and thought more and could hold her liquor better than when she started, but the more she learned, the more aware she became of how much she didn't know, of how much more she

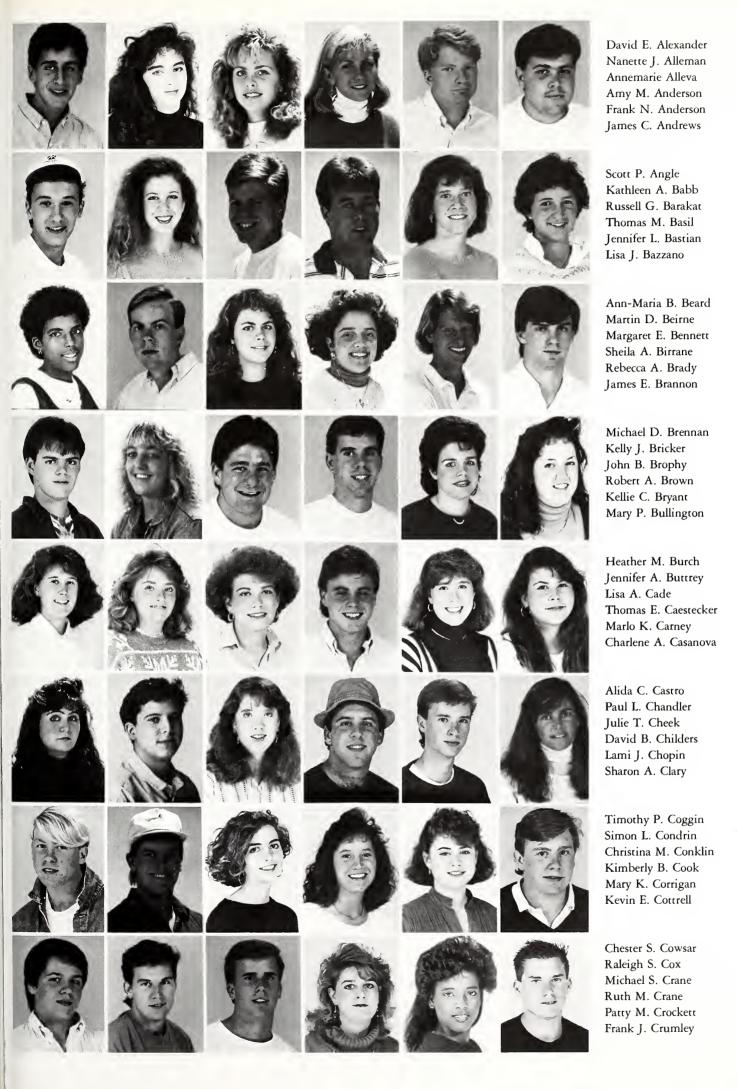
had to learn. The more she thought, the less likely it seemed that there would be a point in time when she had answers, when she felt comfortable and prepared. She had more questions than when she started out, and some of the answers she began with didn't look so much like answers anymore. She got a lot of headaches.

I guess I could say the central message of this speech is that Spring Hill has left us with a lot of headaches (most of you probably have on now as a matter of fact), but I fear that if I said this my meaning might be misconstrued. So let me put it this way instead: we're not finished, guys. Spring Hill has left us with the uneasy knowledge that we never will be. Learning, education, is a process that goes on throughout a person's life. Spring Hill has taught us to challenge what we think, what we hear, and what we see going on around us. This means that experiences will lead to questions, observaitons will lead to questions, and questions will lead to more questions. Who we are changes every day, and the world around us doesn't often seem to make sense. Life is not stagnant; it won't hold still long enough for us to figure it all out. Instead, living is a constant search, and it is through this searching that we grow.

by Anne Wingenter

underclassmen 1990 1991 1992





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Chris Rader

st impressions are always said to be the most important. As ad of Springhillians, Chris Rader is often an important part of ospective students' first impressions of what Spring Hill lege is all about. Chris conducts Springhillian meetings, sets visits and tours for prospective students, and has traveled to fami for high school college nights.

ris is also involved in many other activities on campus. He tors at Mass and is a member of the Knights of Columbus in ich he is a 3rd Degree Knight. Chris is a member of the vertising team and the treasurer. He is also Vice-President for

programs in SAM in which he sets up speakers for meetings, and he travels with the programming team to such schools as Ole Miss. The Vice-President of the computer club, Chris attended the Southeaster Computer Conference.

Aiming for a Computer Information Science major, Chris also has time for such hobbies as basketball, saltwater fishing, computer programming and jogging.

by Julie Wolfarth

Bits and bytes As vice-president of the computer club, Chris Rader spends many hours in the lab writing and correcting the bugs in programs.



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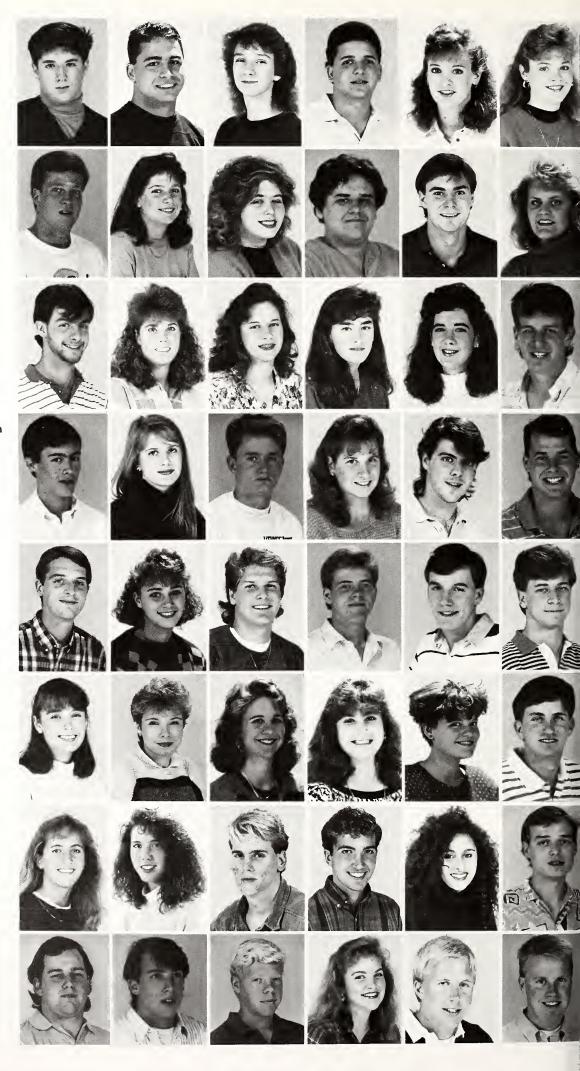
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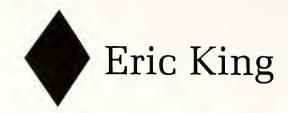
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Running 35 to 40 miles. . . swimming 15 to 18 thousand meters. . . biking 200 to 250 miles. Just thinking about all of that makes me want to go lie down for a nap. But this is just a typical week for triathlete, Eric King.

And if he's not in the water, on the road, or on his bike, one place you might find Eric is in the cafeteria. The amount of food he consumes at one meal is staggering. And what would translate into much more than the "freshman 15" for most of us is the right amount that Eric needs in his training program.

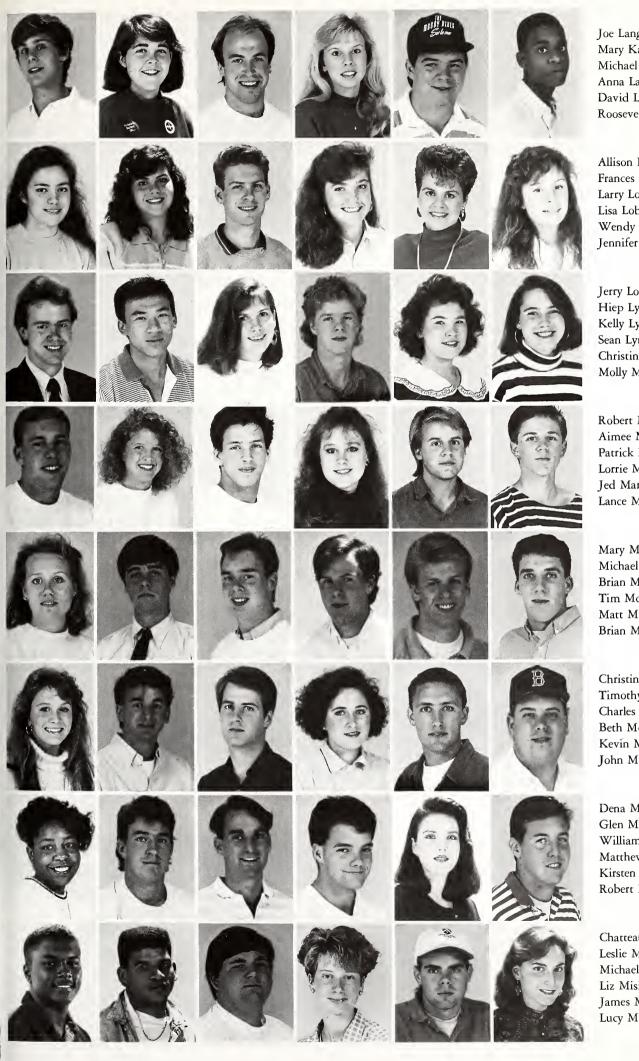
But all of this hard work and training has paid off.

Eric qualified for two national triatholons: the Iron Man in Hawaii and Nationals at Hilton Head. In every race in which he has participated, Eric has placed in the "19 and under" age category. And he has either won this division or been in the top three.

by Liz Misiaveg



Triathlete Eric King with his special model and equipped bicycle on the Avenue of the Oaks.



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Nancy Russell





Anchors Away! Nancy Russell serves as a crew mate for the USS Alabama.

Invloved with many on-campus activities, Nancy Russell is a representative on the Springhillians, the Tri-Delta pledge trainer, and a Sigma Chi little sister. But she is also kept busy off campus as a Crew Mate for the USS Alabama and USS Drum.

There are thirty-one crew mates who represent the state of Alabama in such activities as Mardi Gras, the Senior Bowl, the Fleet Blessing in Bayou la Batre, America's Young Woman of the Year Contest, and special events the Governor of Alabama attends.

Only five of these were chosen to be in a state contest to hold the title of Miss USS Drum. Nancy won the title after taking a written test and receiving the most votes. She received a \$1,000 scholarship to apply towards college. She is now expected to promote tourism in the state of Alabama.

by Melissa Jones

Nancy Russell Cathy Ryan Chico Sanchez Marta Sanchez Francis Sanders Carrie Jane Schlitt Michael Schmidt JoAnn Schwartz Kitty Schmitt David Scott John Seibert Julie Shaw Janet Sherman Greg Simpson Fritz Sincell George Sipel Jamie Slusher Stephen Snipes Amy Spinetto Marion Stevens Molly Strain Mike Strasavich Karen Stretch Win Stuardi Moira Sullivan Molly Sullivan Christina Taulli Emily Teltsch Ron Thomason Christy Thornell Cynthia Tosh Whitney Touch David Travis Constantine Tsaltas Brad Tuttle Chris Valluzzo Robert Vanasco Alison Vega Patty Villeda Patricia Vogel Karen Waddick Eric Waguespack John Waikel Aaron Walker Gene Wallis Jennifer Ward Anthony Warren Matthew Warren



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Stephanie Williams Ashley Wilson Sam Wilson Julie Wolfarth Orville Wright David Wrobel



Say "cheese"! Dagmar Novey and Andy Hale working hard on the yearbook mugshots in the photography lab.





Spring Break 1989

Starting out early Saturday morning in two station wagons, the adventurous campers headed for San Antonio, Texas. Originally headed for Big Bend National Park, they were detoured on Sunday due to fires at Big Bend. After spending Sunday in San Antonio, touring the Alamo and the Riverwalk, the group of eight, consisting of Fr. Louis Lambert, Fr. Jim Lambert, Dan Nash, Andy Rothfusz, Lamy Chopin, Cindy Klein, Julie Walsh, and Mary McGraw, left late Sunday night headed for Guadalupe Mountains National Park in Southwest Texas.

After a long nights drive and spectacular view of the aurora borealis (or Northern Lights), they arrived early Monday morning. They spent two days hiking, seeing another fire in the northern end of the park, and then took a trip to Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico on Wednesday. On Thursday they hiked up over 9000 feet to Guadalupe Peak, the highest point in Texas, where Fr. Jim said Mass, and they watched a spectacular sunset. After hiking back down Friday morning the group drove back to San Antonio, returning to Spring Hill on Saturday. It was a wonderful week of adventure: two fires, the Northern Lights, Carlsbad Caverns, the highest point in Texas, one parking ticket, and two speeding tickets.

Taking a break Fr. Louis Lambert, Julie Walsh, Mary McGraw, Andy Rothfusz, Cindy Klein, Lamy Chopin, Fr. Jim Lambert, and Dan Nash in front of El Capitan in the Guadalupe Mountains



Top of the Hill

or nearly two decades, Fr. Paul S. Tipton, S. J., trived to place Spring Hill College at the forecont of education in our country. His bold endership and aggressive policies have been esponsible for the complete transformation of pring Hill, from a struggling, underfinanced community school, to a powerful, private education system commanding national attention. r. Tipton's tenure as president has spanned a record seventeen years of steady leadership and has withstood many trying times with complete composure and an always positive outlook. One of his most serious challenges as president came in September of 1979 when Hurricane Frederick crippled the school severely. He not only withstood this setback, but also managed to turn it into an opportunity for renovation, expansion, and the promotion of a rejuvenated

school spirit. Fr. Tipton's many accomplishments and his devotion to the good of our school have placed him at the heart of what makes Spring Hill so very special to all of us. This is why it is with such great difficulty that we must wish him farewell after this year as he has announced his retirement.







Unsung Hero Leola Sanders

She's rough and tough. She knows everyone on campus by name. She has bruises all over her arms and legs to prove how tough her job is as mail room manager. But most importantly she is everybody's friend.

Leola Sanders came to Spring Hill Nine years ago as a mail room clerk. She was quickly promoted to mail room manager, a position she has held seven years.

Leola says her job has changed quite a bit. When she first came, the sorting was simple. Now, because of the increase in mail and changes at the post office her schedule is a rigorous one. Her day starts with checking the U.S. mail boxes in the Student Center. Then she loads it up, packs it up and goes to the Spring Hill post office where she must check for flats and packages, sort through University of South Alabama mail and pack the mail for delivery back to the Student Center. Carrying the big boxes of mail, over-sized packages and the rough route often leave her with bruises. Once on campus, she sorts mail for student boxes, faculty boxes, departments and sets off on her campus route. She also has window service from 11:50 a.m.-12:50 p.m. and from 5:00-6:00 p.m. During the summer she changes all the combinations on the student boxes and forwards a lot of mail.

"I've got to keep pushing to get it done," she said. "I have to be motivated. I want people to get their mail."

What does she think of her job as the connector of students to parents and friends. "The kids are nice. I like working around people. I like to see the expressions on their face when they (the students) get packages. I like to see how they react."

Leola's career choice could have led her to the streets of Mobile rather than the familiar avenues of the Spring Hill campus. The day she got offered the Spring Hill job she was on her way to take the police exam.

Wanda Hall, manager of the bookstore, says Leola does a man's job. "She does a great job. She is always cheerful and happy and a friend to everyone. She also has a great sense of humor."

When Leola isn't scurrying around campus or checking for a student's package, she tries to rest at home with her son Taiwan. She also likes to watch television, go bike riding and entertain her pet bird, Bebe.

by Monde Donaldson







Bookstore and Mailroom. Kathy Eiland, Leola Sanders, Wanda Hall.



Student Life. Dr. Ben Shearer, Kathy Miller, Darlene Morris, Perry Hockaday



Plant Services. Brother Blank, Willie Millender, Bob Byrne, John Peavy, Gene Gibson, Maury Hazen.



Student Records. Norma Dixon, Mary Rose Tacon, Shirley Kargleder.



Campus Ministry. Fr. Louis Lambert, S.J., Maria Battaglia, Dan Nash, Fr. Bobby Rimes, S.J., Laurie Oester, Fr. David Borbridge.



Development Office. Judith Fleming, Valerie Rosplock, Mindy Calvert, Bebe Parsons, Joan Siegwald, Don Bowman, John Delchamps, Pat O'Connell, Jose Moreno-LaCalle, Tony Burchard





People Person Monde Donaldson

Two of Monde Donaldson's favorite things to do are writing and talking. As Spring Hill's Director of Communications she gets to spend her day doing both.

Monde, who has been at Spring Hill for eight years, is responsible for the College's publicity. She deals with the local media, writes and edits the on-campus publication, Communicatio, and she edits the alumni magazine, Spring Hill Today.

During her time at Spring Hill, Monde also has served as alumni director and has coordinated several large special events for Spring Hill. "What I like best about the job is that there is something new every day, and I get to work with and meet a lot of different people," said Monde. "I'm a people person."

Monde is also making a name for herself among the students as the office that offers internships for communication arts students. She has had close to twenty students serve internships and most have gone on to work in public relations or marketing related fields.

"I really do like working at Spring Hill," said Monde. "I was raised Catholic so I enjoy working in a Catholic environment, and the office is friendly. I look at the staff as friends more than co-workers."

by Todd Fletcher

Always With A Smile Sally Brennan

Sally Brennan, Spring Hill's finest and friendliest secretary, could easily win any Miss Hospitality contest. Her big smile and great sense of humor make every student feel welcome in the Student Services Office. She's worked at Spring Hill for? years, and says her favorite part of the job is the contact with the students, a fact quite obvious to anyone who has received the generous personal attention she extends to those who walk through her office door.

Sally is a wonderful source of information, keeping in constant touch with everything happening on campus. My friendship with Sally has been delightful. Sally, on more than one occassion, has saved me from near disasters, something I am quite greatful for. Often I have gone up to her office to accomplish a quick errand requiring five minutes, and ended up leaving an hour later, having laughed and talked with Sally the entire time.

Sally is one of the most genuine and generous persons I know. Spring Hill is fortunate to have a person like Sally on its staff, and I, like every SHC student, is fortunate to have Sally as a friend.

by Leslie Abadie







Financial Aid Betty Harlan and Anne Behnke



Admissions Office Alesa Smithmerman, Susie Sturgeon, Ben Hamel, Laura Martin, Terri Guth, Tim Host



Business Office Lovie Ganey, Angela Strickland, Robin Hollinger, Mark Thomson, Carol Ann McAleer, Nancy Dunn, Carrie Moore, Florence Holm

The faculty of Spring Hill participate in many activities.

Dr. Thomas Huddleston and Father Paul Tipton discuss the latest

Dr. Bahr works diligently at her desk.

Dean Shearer listen to different views to take into consideration about decisions concerning student life. Sally Brennan takes it easy on the Gulf of Mexico.





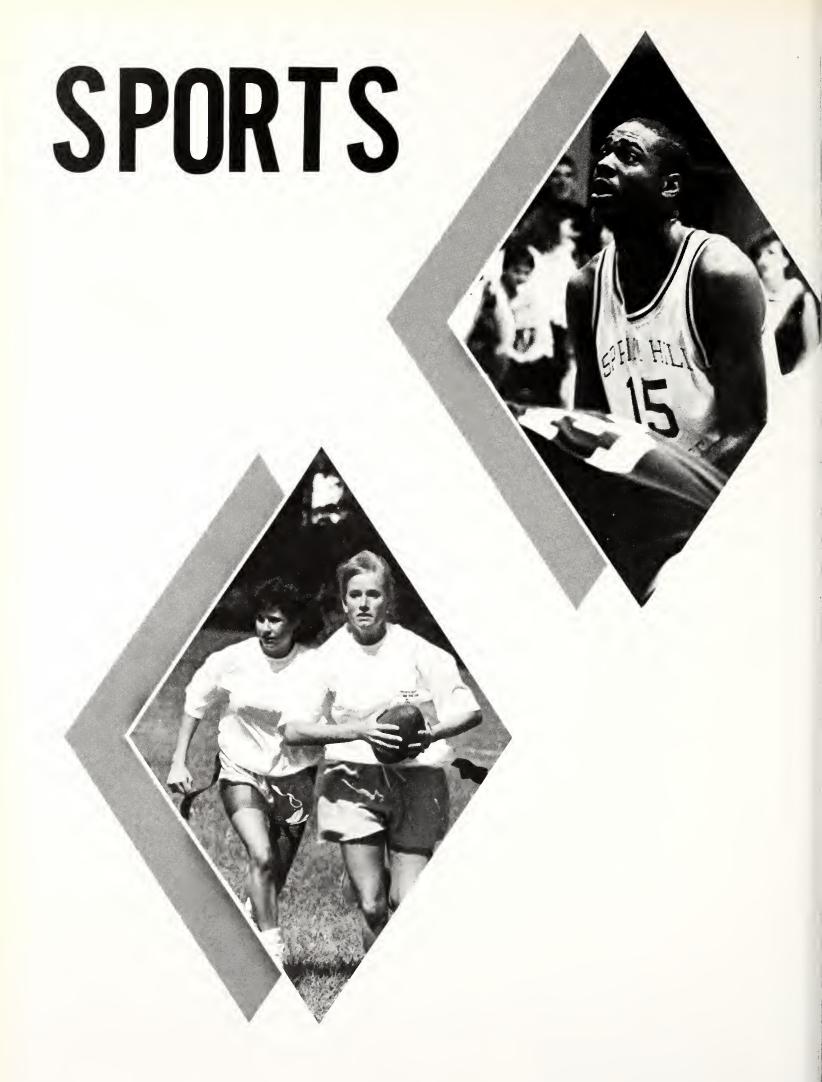


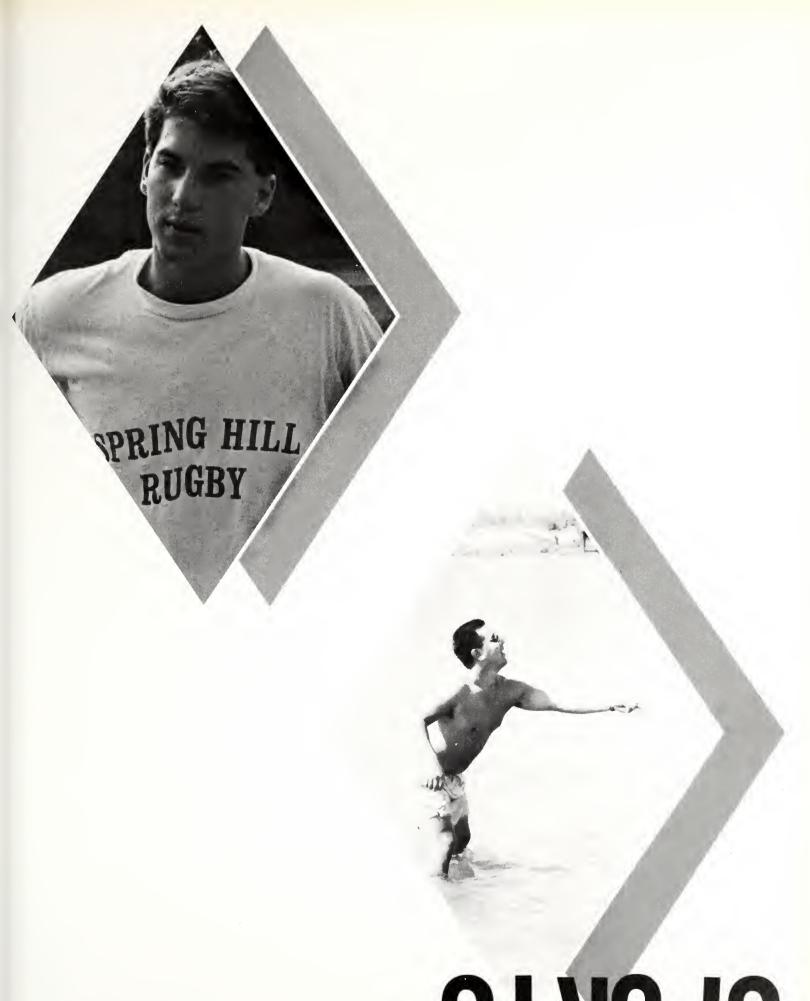




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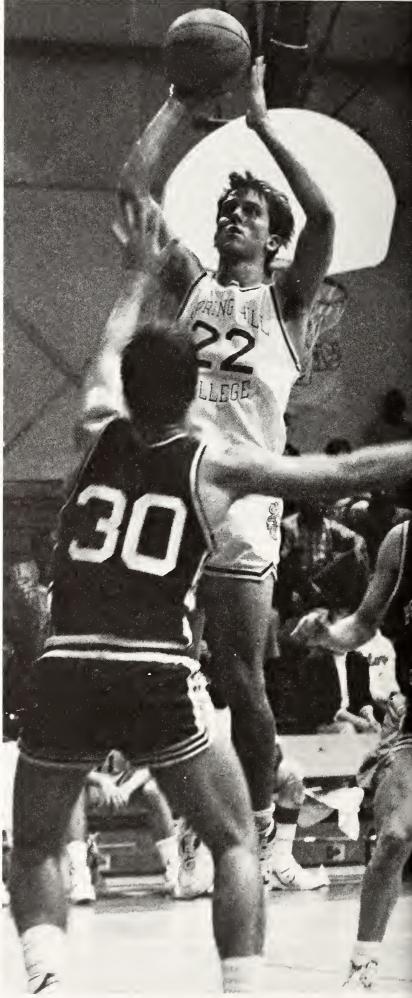


SPORTS

Power Sophomore Danny Deal pulls up for a quick two against Pensacola Christian.

Hustle Junior Mike McKinley breaks from the top of the key looking for a pass to drive home.







Men's Basketball

Keith Williams, Ray Younger, Steve Weber, Anthony Harris, John Waikle, Ron McDonald, Chris McLemore, Marcus Nettles, Mike McKinley, Danny Deal, John Jerkins, Mark Flint, Coach Carl Nash, and Coach Drayton Miller.





Coach Nash assumes position of interim coach after resignation of former head basketball coach and athletic director Drayton Miller. Coach Nash seen here with Assistant Jeff Gravon.

Lady Badgers



Swoosh! Kim Jenkins goes for two in a

Swoosh! Kim Jenkins goes for two in a game against Judson.

Rebound Angele Davis gets the ball and looks up court for the fast break.

Cheering on Badger supporters Win Stuardi, Christina Thiele, and Kristin Fabing acknowledge an incredible basket by the Lady Badgers.







B-A-D-G-E-R-S Cheerleaders Patti Vogel, Lisa Lobuglio, Tracey Moore, Liz Goodwin, Ashley Muscat, Erika, Wright, Jennifer Buttrey show team support during a basketball game against Mobile College by

doing a daring pyramid.

NO. 1 Members of the mens and womens basketball team are recognized by this poster in the campus center.



Lady Badgers Coach Angelo Archibald, Barbara Brady, Deborah Simmons, Tammy Ardoin, Janice Porter, Ashley Gomillion, Angele Davis, Tina Tavilli, Kim Jenkins, Lisa Giometti, Deanne Neyrey.



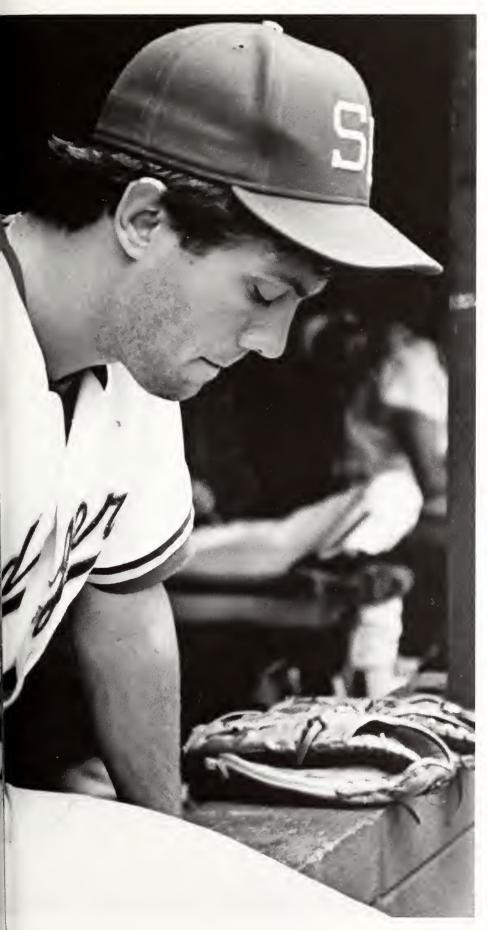


Single Badger shortstop Win Stuardi heads to first base after a line drive to left field.

Baseball Shonn Farni, Mark Fincher, Dale Shirley, Rob Brown, Win Stuardi, Chris Travis, Jonathan Gansereit, Glenn Melville, Brent Armstrong, Joe Stutz, Court Farni, Coach Frank Sims, Mike Sperber, Robert Moore, Jeff Woodruff, Keith Walker, Kevin Hogan, Matt Maurin, Chris Haas, Justin Foltz, Phil Kahn, John Zollinger.



Baseball



The Spring Hill baseball team ended its season with a 27-20 record. Though taking second place in the conference, the team led first place during most of the year. Five members were named to be All Conference players: pitcher Rob Brown, pitcher Mike Sperber, Catcher Keith Walker, short stop Win Stuardi, and first baseman Robert Moore.

Inquisitive Badger Freshman Phil Kahn meditating on the dugout wall before taking the field.

Waiting his turn Robert Moore ready to bat for the Badgers.



Ladies' Tennis



Ladie's Tennis Lisa Smith, Carrie Jane Schlitt, Kristi Roper, Bea Wenstrup, Kathy Hanley, Tori Diamond, Renee Halphen, Kerry Bordes, Colleen Madden, Montserrat Martinez, Melissa Walker, Pat Harlan

The 1989 Season Record for Women's Singles ended with 13 wins and 6 loses. All top 6 womens' singles players had winning records for the season: Colleen Madden, Montserrat Martinez, Kristi Roper, Lisa Smith, Melissa Walker, and Bea Winstrup, respectively. The team Captain was Kristi Roper. Women's Doubles' record ended with the number one team finishing at 10 and 1. The NAIA conference has a "Sports Honor Roll" for academic achievement. Each of the four women tennis players selected to this honor had above a 3.0 cumulative. The players were Colleen Madden, Kristi Roper, Lisa Smith, and Bea Wenstrup. At May Graduation, Colleen Madden received the National Alumni Association award for top academics honors for a Senior Womans' SHC Athlete.



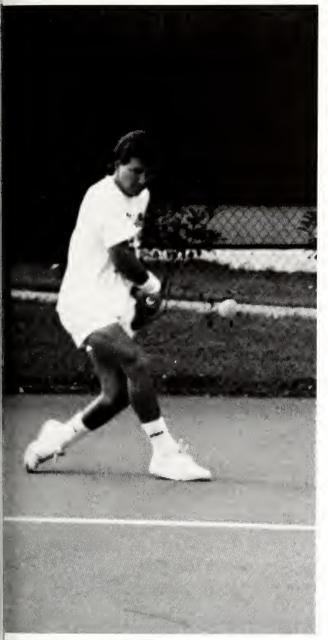
Control Colleen O'Brien strokes the ball cross court using her powerful two handed backhand.

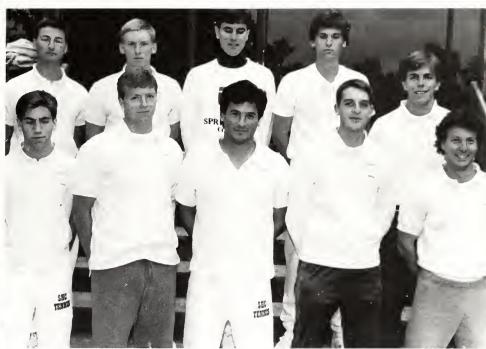


Power Kristí Roper overcomes her opponent with full on the court.

by Pat Harlan

Men's Tennis





Best Record Senior Michael Barbour watches the ball just before smashing it to his opponent. Men's Tennis Joe Ullo, Bryan Barrett, Bob Sombathy, Ted Hyle, Michael Barbour, , John Breen, Dan Fries, Richard Poff, Sandy MyersF

The men's tennis team finished a successful season with 13 wins and 8 losses under first year coach Alec Armbrecht. The highlight of the season came with the selection of Sandy Myers and Lionel Jacob to the NAIA Academic All America Team, symbolic of academic, as well as athletic success.

The squad was led by senior captain Bob Sombathy, who posted a 10-10 record at number one singles. Sandy Myers, playing in the number two spot, also went 10-10. The 3 through 6 positions were manned at different times by Ted Hyle (10-9), Michael Barbour (14-4), Bryan Barrett (8-8), John Breen (7-2), Richard Poff (5-6), Lionel Jacob (4-0), Dan Fries (4-0), and Joe Ullo (1-1). Myers and Barbour also had success as a doubles team, finishing the season at 10-8.

by Alec Armbrecht

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Spring Hill Golf

Men's Golf Brian Jones, Tim Lane, Brett LaPierre, Rob Cashman, David Musial, Rich Dukelow, Clint Black, John Kacpura, Charlie Grask, Mike McHugh, Jim Beaupre, scott Smith

Golf has been one of the leading men's sports at Spring Hill College for over 50 years. Spring Hill Teams have distinguished themselves in recent years placing 11th in the nation and playing in the finals of the national tournament. The 1988-89 team was a very young team with a lot of potential. The

team captains were Brian Jones and Tim Lane. The depth of the team came from the sophomore players. Team members showing the potential were Charlie Grask, John Kacpura, Rich Dukelow, Clint Black and Richard Sharpe.





Crew

On land at last Christine McDonald, Krist Berwanger, Stephanie Wysocki, Ann Alleva, Julie Shaw, Katy Babb, Amy Spinetto, Tara Cruz

Stroke Ann Alleva and Julie Shaw practice their stroke during an early morning practice on the Fowl River.

Poise Spring Hill crew captain T. J. Tejera looks on with determination before a race in Atlanta with crew Tim Coggins, George Falcon, and Lionel Jacobs.





S P R I N G H I L L S M O O T H S A I L I N G





Congrats, sailors. Paige Murphy, Eric Doyle, Ellis Ollinger, and James Dorgan display a plaque at the Fairhope Yacht Club after a day of sailing.



Trim it. James Dorgan steering one of the boats during practice and crew mate Shannon O'Brien working the sails.

On the edge. Kii Sato seen here trying to maximize the wind by positioning his body weight as far out as possible.





First Down. Senior Mike Kintz catches the ball to send an intramural game into overtime.

Make my day. Seniors Beth Olinde and Katy Lane look for an innocent freshman to terrorize during the Powder Puff game.





Intramurals



Kicking back. Rob Holbert with friends relaxing on Library Field contemplating his next *Springhillian* editorial.

Who's next? Jonathan Gansereit looks for his next victim at the pool table.



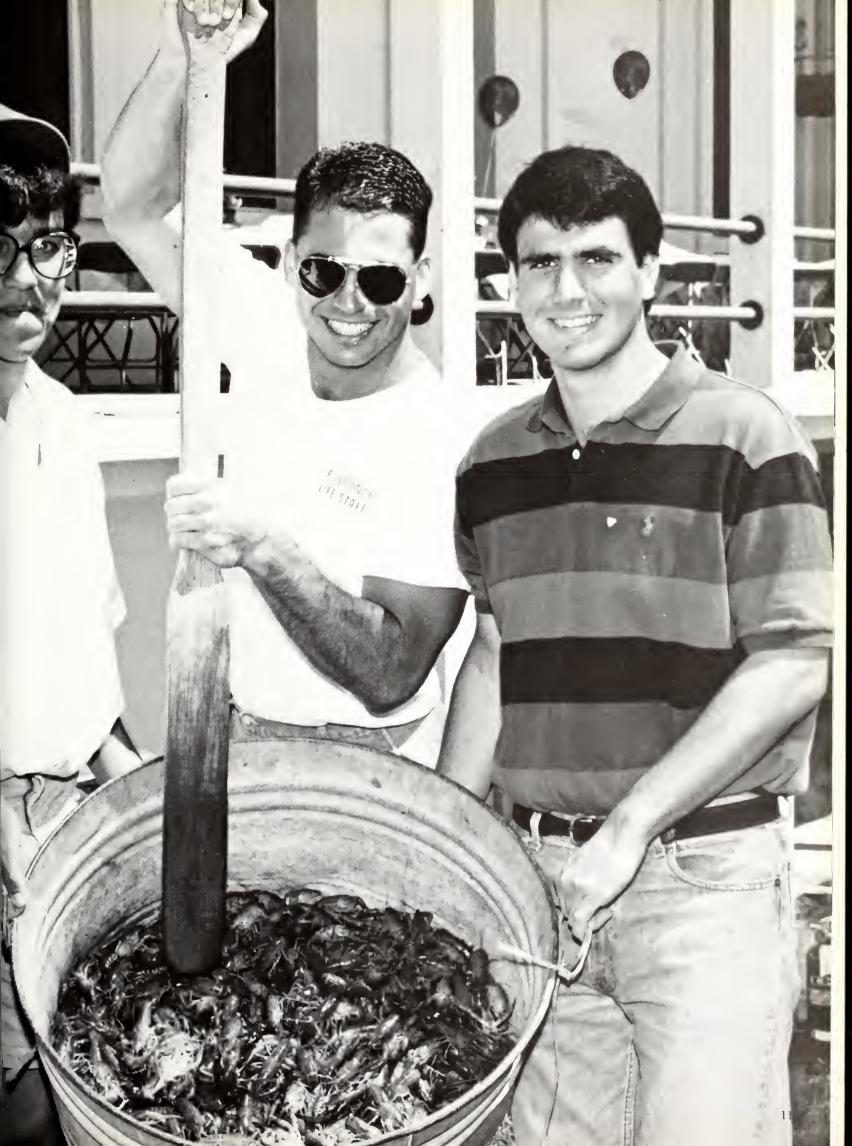






This Spring, two major ctawfish boils took place. In March, the Sigma Chis sponsored a successful boil during Patents Weekend. In Aptil, the Freshmen and Sophomote classes sponsored the second crawfish boil. Everyone participated in volleyball, frisbee, as well as stuffing their faces with hundreds of crawfish! Jason Ambland, Quinn Grimmet, and Ben Zarzaur stir up the spicy crawfish. Freshmen and Sophomotes indulging in the piles of crawfish.

Cene Judd, Tiny Mimnaugh, Manette Alleman, and Molly Faulkner stop for a minute to smile at the camera.



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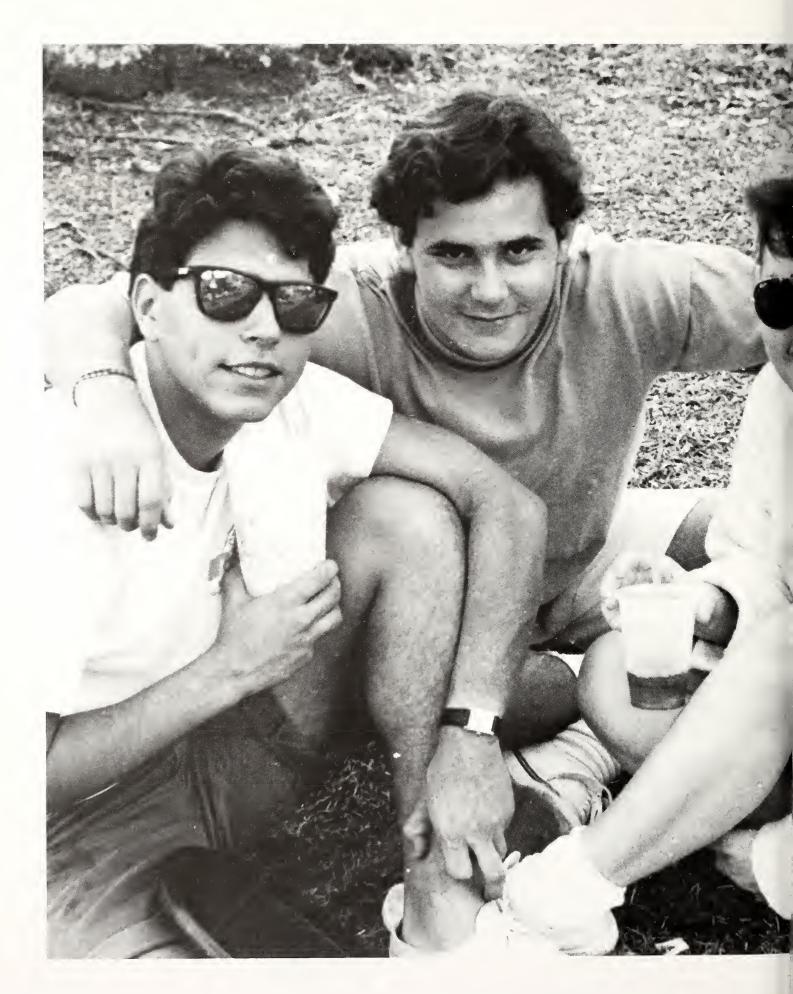


Many students like to study hard during the week so that when the weekend rolls around they can enjoy themselves and maybe get away from campus. The Phi Mu Pledge Class of

The Phi Mu Pledge Class of 1989 took a short trip to New Orleans. They became more united and learned more about sisterhood.

Andy Hale and Chico Sanchez are in the spirit of Mardi Gras in New Orleans. Better yet, why not take a short trip to Venice for the weekend like Ted Lander and Mike Knobloch did?! (Seen here with Kevin MacMahon in Venice, Italy)





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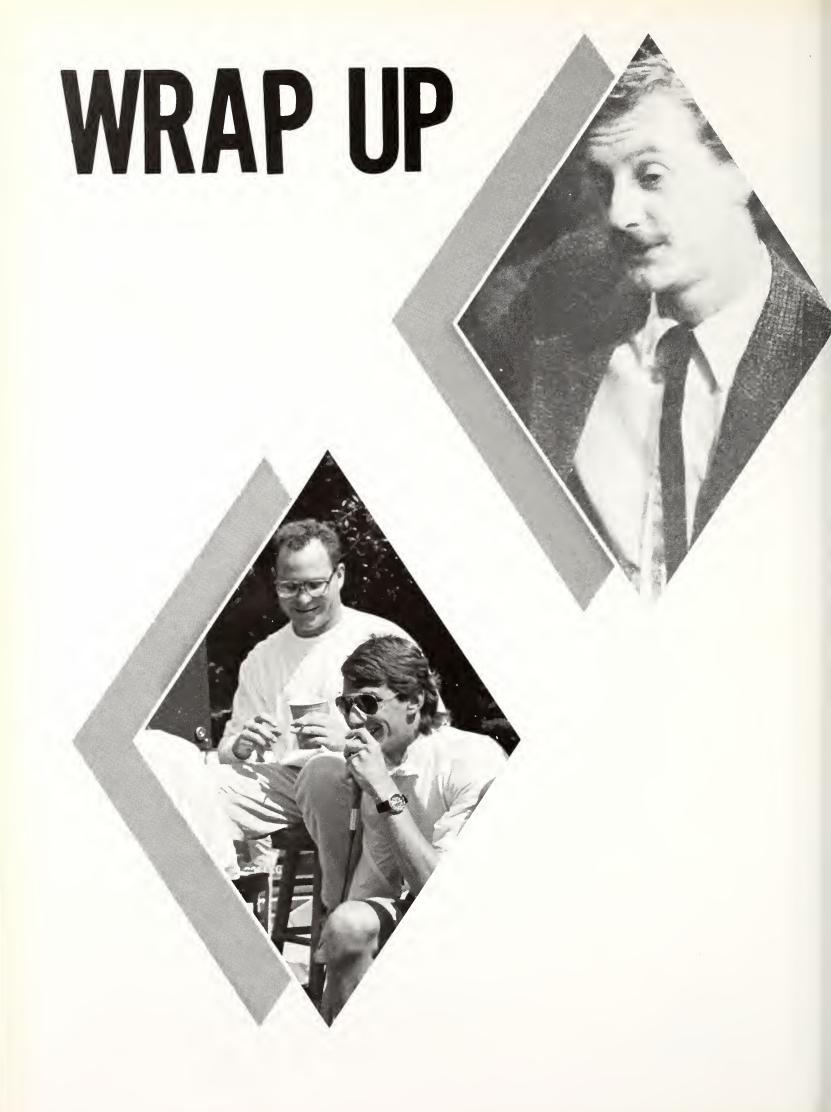
Two of the most popular sunglasses worn on Spring Hill's campus are Raybans and Vuarnets. Chico Sanchez, Fabio Robelo, and Shay O'Brien enjoy listening to the bands while wearing their trendy shades.

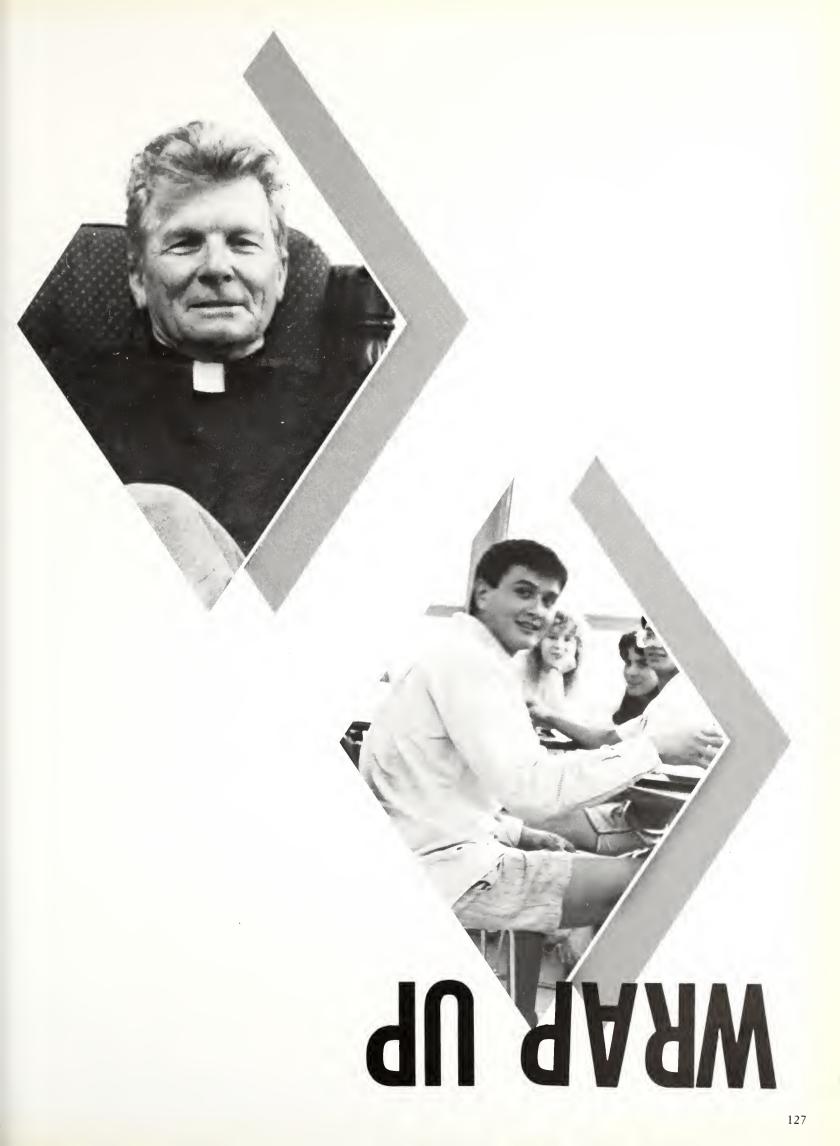
Many Spring Hill students have siblings that attend the college at the same time. Nanette and Francine Alleman are a perfect example.

The International Club sponsored a "Valentine's Day Dance" which many students attended. Student Kelly Hogan is with Orville Wright from Jamaica and John Matunga from Kenya at the dance.











The spring of 1989 was the last semester for Dr. and Mrs. Boyle, starters of the program, to administer the Spring Hill Venice campus. This semester was also marked by the finishing touches being added to the Jesuiti. A Grand Opening Celebration was held including a mass, lecture, tour of Jesuiti, and reception. Dignitaries invited were Archbishop Oscar Lipscomb and Cardinal.

Most students attending the program studied four days and traveled three days. They found themselves submerged in the culture of Europe as well as Venice. Spring Break destinations included Paris, Amsterdam, Madrid, Portugal, Barcelona, Vienna, Yugoslavia, Budapest, Switzerland and more. The celebration of Carnivale included a toga party and romp through St. Mark's Square in togas in freezing weather.

Adjusting to life in Venice meant making friends with local shop owners and giving them nicknames such as "Paul Newman's fruit stand" and "Mom and Pop's bakery". They also managed to make friends with several Italians (students, shop owners, and locals) while upholding the good reputation of the Spring Hill students.

by Chamie Baldwin





Fall 1988 Margaret Sharbel, Molly Faulkner, Bob Pfeffle, Trey Gunter, Susan Elcan, Pat Feehan, Cindy Klein, Andy Rothfusz, Stephen Perrault, Suzy Kelly, Leslie Abadie, Joanne Walgreen, Jose Nater, Eric Kavanagh, Ad-







Grand Opening A delegation from SHC including Fr. Paul Tipton, S.J., and Most Rev. Oscar Lipscomb, Archbishop of Mobile, flew to Venice for a dedication mass on March 3, 1989.

Pam Burton coordinates the Venice program from her office in Mobile. Trying to capture the flavor of home, Kevin McMahon grills chicken outside the residence in Venice.







Art students like Lee Rutherford and Michael Latousek come face to face with priceless treasures in Italian museums.



After a busy day of touring, Scott Eastin, Jane DiBernardo, Cynthia Blaha, and Cheryl Siemankski enjoy a home cooked meal.



Spring 1989 Jane DiBernardo, Sharon Clary, Greg Julian, Mena Ford, Lee Rutherford, Frances Little, Chamie Baldwin, Cynthia Blaha, Cheryl Siemankski, Nora Cuadrado, Frank Anderson, Leslie Lawhorn, Br. Gib, Mike Latousek, Scott Eastin, Cindy Wunsch, Railey Cox, Beth Geisler, Mary Russell Dukes, Patry Bullington, Phil Jones, Kevin McMahon, John Renner.

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